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endell Willkie's Bid for Prompt Help Is Not Keynote for All Speakers

Nye Dissents

diana Senator Says Willkie Betrays His

(By the Associated Press) arp differences of opinion on ain arose in the speeches of lell L. Willkie and other Re-

erican assistance for the emtled British did not set the of them had sharp criticism terms of the pending leaseoill, which Willkie previously endorsed with modifications. 1940 presidential nominee on Republicans to seize "a opportunity" and take i in furnishing American ment to "the fighting men

declared that death awaits party if it finds "nothing to do than compromise"

hile Willkie spoke in New before the National Repub-Club last night, other Lin-Day banquets were being in every state and the Dis-of Columbia. Iowa reported dinners, California 20,

eed with Willkie's conclusions of them conceded the advisty of American aid abroad, ome took sharp exception to of the pending lease-lend Willkie, who has endorsed it modifications, did not menit directly in his speech.

Nye Calls It Betrayal

nator Nye (R-N. D.) told adelphia audience that Will-'s support of the legislation presented a "betrayal" and dered that "if Mr. Willkie has not stroyed the two-party system in sountry, he has at least conbuted largely to its destruc-

re, asserted that Willkie "does and cannot speak for the Reiblican Party." At a banquet at arrisonburg, Va., Taft asserted ere was no "precedent or prin ndidate for President is the tular head of the party."
"I favor aid to Britain," the

senator said, "but I oppose lease-lend bill because in my ion in its present form

But support for the legislation from Thomas E. Dewey, York district attorney who,

Persidential nomination Dewey told a Washington, D. C., dience that he favored the bill, h some "necessary further ervations." Willkie, in his first speech since day

the assembled Republicans we you got it in you?

Criticises Domestic Policies While Willkie called for coop- clothing was a mass of flames.

ration with the administration's d-to-Britain program, he voiced

He charge that "New Deal arty" seeks to win elections by g of the free enterprise sys-

At the Washington gathering, ewey said he hoped the leasend bill would be so modified hat it can be adopted with the apport of both parties, serving tice on the world that the merican Democracy in full ower is a strong and united na-

He said the administration in s original request for the lend-ase bill had demanded "unpreedented grants of power,' hat at the insistence of the min-city the majority had accepted

al dangers while in no way eakening full aid to Great Britearts and all our souls in ren-

ecause we believe with all our funds to highways. ring all possibe aid to free men islative discussions on yesterday's ficiently to permit restoration of sisting tyrants who would en- tapping of public opinion on state at least part of a \$1,500,000 cut ave them. Free Americans have expenses brought acknowledge- in town and county highway apways despised swaggering bragment of some influential lawmakpropriations, leaders expressed (Continued on Page Three).



War Brings Her Back Into Action

Heavily loaded with cottonseed meal, the 49-year-old Swedish Beaving loaded with cottonseed mear, the 49-year-old Swedish barkentine "Abraham Rydberg" heads under full sail into outer Boston harbor after 69-day voyage from Santos, Brazil, terminated by a week of delay off Boston while awaiting a favorable wind into port. The windjammer had recently been a Sweedish training ship but war needs have again made commercial shipping profitable for her.

City Sewage Project To Begin Next Month

President Approves \$376,477 Plant for W. P. A. Program; Work Will Begin as Soon After March 15 as Weather Will Allow

Work of constructing Kingston's proposed \$376,477 sewage dis- British women and children have posal plant as a W.P.A. project will be started some time between March 15, and April 1, weather conditions permitting, it was stated this morning by County Manager Arthur F. Hallinan, in charge of the Ulster county W.P.A.

Burger Is Burned The W.P.A. appropriation for the project will amount to \$248,-While Smoking at

Former Tailor in Serious Condition at Benedictine Hospital: Man May **Have Fainted**

merchant tailor with shop on to the city. athorizes the President to take Main street and well known in \$5,000. local musical circles as a tenor Taft, was an unsuccessful ing from burns about the face, ender for last year's Republi- hands, arms and body when his clothing caught fire while he was Hudson river. seated in a chair in his room in the Orthmann Sanitarium, 256 Washington avenue, at noon to-

urning from a flying trip to British Isles, denied that "the said that the fire department remocratic way of life" could ceived a telephone call from the rish in Britain and Europe and sanitarium at 12:30 o'clock this rvive in the United States. neers greeted him when he cried found so badly burned that he was rushed to the hospital in the

Conner ambulance According to the fire chief Mr. braham Lincoln and George Burger, who had been a patient ashington, but Robert E. Lee, at the sanitarium for some time, are of the south, as well. He had been seated in a chair near illed them "the three great his bed and was smoking a cigar gures of our public life" who in when he evidently fainted and the mmon had the quality of "mag- lighted cigar dropped from his hand igniting his pajamas and bathrobe. In a brief instant his

May Have Fainted

Chief Murphy believed that Mr. tter criticism of its domestic

Burger fainted while seated in City Engineer James G. Norton course of the Chinese-Japanese blicies.

City Engineer James G. Norton and his office force. the chair because he had made no and his office force. outcry when his clothing ignited. Mr. Burger in his younger days shows presented from the stage possible to construct one plant. of the old Kingston Opera House.

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Word that the project had received President Roosevelt's approval was received in Kingston

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), another Local Sanitarium struction of the plant but of a large intercepting sewer that will have to be constructed from Wil-

site of the old Ulster & Delaware was authorized by the Common Elmer Burger, 79, for years a pected that title will shortly pass whose continued presence is not

The cost of the site was fixed at ly required.

The construction of a sewage into the Rondout creek or the of national security.

the state health department held the city, and refused to grant permission for construction of pro-posed new sewers as WPA protoward the construction of the

work was halted by the state health department ruling the city United States.' last year took active steps toward complying with the state order, and Sandborn & Bogert, consult-ing engineers, who planned the improvements to the city's water

draw preliminary plans for the construction of the disposal plant.

At first it was thought it might be necessary to construct two government pressures and ex-enditures" and declared it "does ist and for years was an active ist and for years was an active hockie, but after considerable was widely known as a tenor solo- sewage disposal plants, one in member of the Mendelssohn Club hockie, but after considerable of this city. He also took an ac- study had been given the matter tive part in many of the minstrel it was decided that it would be

The site decided upon after the (Continued on Page 14)

Republicans Refuse to Veer From Aim Of Reducing Lehman's 1941 Budget

Republican majority legislative stock transfer taxes to veer from a party aim to maintained existing rates "slightly reduce" the state finan-"We favor such aid," he added, cial program while giving more

ers that serious consideration also confidence "it can be done."

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (P)- is being given proposals to lower

Chief advocate of such action and accepted arguments of a six and a half advocate of such action at the hearing was William McC.

Martin. Jr., president of the ave removed many of the orig-hour budget hearing but refused New York Stock Exchange. He forced "a growing portion of our business" to other states.

While professing to be still ununds to highways.

Results of behind-the-scene leg
Lehman's \$385,000,000 budget sufexpressed

U. S. Makes Urgent Request All Measure Will Go Civilians Depart From Far East To Senate; Debate

With Balloon Barrage

Exchange Drops

Shanghai, Feb. 13 (A)-United States embassies and consulates sent out circulars today "urgently" advising withdrawal of American women, children and non-essential men from China, Indo-China and the Japanese empire.

The circulars were sent "both in the interests of safety and convenience of American nationals and in the interests of national security," it was announced.

A sharp drop in the Shanghai-Stock Market accompanied this vice for American departures. Leading stocks fell off seven or nore points to the lower figures in months, while the United States dollar exchange rate fell The "further and necessary" ad-

vice to Americans to leave for home was given, the circulars said, in accordance with the U.S. State Department's evacuation suggestion of last October. Americans were urged to take

advantage of existing shipping fa-cilities. The circulars said the state department "does not con-template sending a special vessel or vessels to assist in withdraw-

begun leaving Shanghai and other

No British Advice

The British have not issued ofsituation in southeastern Asia, with Japan steadily increasing her land, sea and air forces within

The text of the notice:
"The American consulate general in Shanghai refers to its previous circulars addressed to Amerthe state department to withdraw railroad round house and machine to the United States, and now de shops which were razed some time sires to state that the department The purchase of this site has renewed its advice, which is intended to apply particularly to wo-Council last year, and it is ex- men, children and to those men regarded as urgently or essential-

Precautionary Measure

soloist, lies in a critical condition disposal plant in Kingston was in the Benedictine Hospital suffer- made necessary by the order of and is given in the interest both of traveling under his own name. the state health department for- safety and convenience of Ameribidding the discharge of sewage can nationals and in the interest

For several months last year withdrawal. It is expected that American nationals will take adp all sewer construction work in vantage of such transportation facilities as may be currently avail-

posed new sewers as WPA pro-jects until the city had taken steps ant to the above advice, desires mora. again urgently to invite the attention of American citizens of the When all sewer construction categories above mentioned to the desirability of withdrawing to the

The state department announced in Washington January 9 that 6.- Attorney Haver said that the facts 1000 Americans then were left in indicated that LaGuardia had China, only about 1,000 less than a year ago. In explaining the relsystem, were engaged to make a a year ago. In explaining the rel-survey of available sites and to atively small exodus since the first withdrawal suggestion in October, officials said most Americans with-The survey was made in the out pressing reasons for remaining downtown section of the city by already had returned home in the out pressing reasons for remaining

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 13 (4)—The District Attorney Haver stated cosition of the treasury February that Lawyer Joseph Avis was still ditures \$6,739,715,092.20. Excess of expenditures \$3,281,184.895.41. Gross debt \$46,003,095,498.59. Increase over previous days \$16,865. toxicated as a second offender, his 245.51. Gold assets \$22,129,992,- attorney, Chris J. Flanagan, said that he was engaged today in a

Butterflies Pay Visit

Buenos Aires, Feb. 13 (AP)-Thousands of brilliantly colored butterflies fluttered down on Another case involvi Buenos Aires today in an unusual visit which scientists were unable to explain. The butterflies settled in swarms in the streets and on the clothing of pedestrians.

Youths Must Report

London, Feb. 13 (A)-The government today ordered youths of

Circumstances Suggest the U. S. Army Experiments Nazis Seek Route

SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES

APPROVAL OF BRITISH-AID BILL

Through Nation

for Soldiers

Political quarters in Belgrade

said the Yugoslav leader had been

invited to discuss "the present po

litical situation in the Balkans,

to the Axis three-power pact.

as well as Yugoslavia's adhesion

In some quarters it has been considered possible that Hitler—

transit of Nazi troops through Yu-

goslavia into Greece as an alter-

nate route instead of through Bul-

Germany is reported to have 600,000 soldiers massed in Ruma-

nia for a swift thrust into south-

east Europe-either at Greece or

that if German troops were enter-ing Bulgaria, it was done without

either her consent or knowledge.

today that German warships

prowling in the Atlantic sank 13

er Nazi sources called it "probably

It was indicated that at least

ome of the ships were of 20,000

'Severe Paralyzation'

caused "severe paralyzation" of ship traffic in that link between

Britain and her Far East posses

A Nazi spokesman commenting on the wholesale sinking of Brit-

the world now was witnessing the

first large-scale development of

boats and long-distance scouting

planes for attacks far out at sea

The spokesman recalled the pre-

viously announced wrecking of six

ships in another British convoy off

the coast of Portugal last Sunday.

the Far East anew as United States embassies and consulates

Japanese empire to return to the United States "in the interests of

national security." No immediate

explanation was forthcoming for

In Rome, it was officially an-

nounced that Premier Mussolini

and Spanish Generalissimo Fran-

cisco Franco reached "complete

agreement" on the roles of Italy and Spain in the war, on Euro-pean reorganization, and on Med-

iterranean and African problems

Qualified observers in the Ital-

ian capital said Spain's immedi-

ate entry into the war probably

was not proposed by Il Duce, but

that eventually Spain might be-come the base for an Axis assault

on Britain's Mediterranean strong-

Twin Attacks Expected

In London, British circles de-

on Gibraltar and the Suez Canal

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the warning.

tactics combining warships,

"Pictures showed large ships congested north and south of the blocked points," a German communique said.

Russia declared a month ago

Hitler's high command reported

Washington, Feb. 13 (P)—Creation of a balloon barrage unit at Fort Lewis, Washing-(By The Associated Press) ton, to experiment with this type of protection against air Yugoslavia's Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic left Belgrade by special raids was announced today by under-Secretary Robert P. Pat-terson of the War Department train for Germany at the invitation of the Nazi government today He said that the success of amid circumstances suggesting British balloon barrages in forthat Adolf Hitler may be planning cing German planes to fly at great altitudes prompted it. pressure on the Balkan country for the passage of German troops

Another Patterson disclosure was that contracts totaling approximately \$13,706,000 been signed to start fortifying and otherwise equipping six of the eight Atlantic bases leased

Michael Berg Gets perhaps uneasy over Russia's tra-ditional "big Slavic brother" pro-tection of Bulgaria — would seek Dannemora Term: LaGuardia Pleads

Conway Gives Berg 11/2-3 Years; Suspends Sentence Turkey. for LaGuardia; Other Cases Put Over

At the opening of county court this morning Michael Berg, 47, evacuate, but it was stated authoritatively they are taking an increasingly serious view of the grand larceny in the second degree, arising out of a bad check the most successful attack on a charge, appeared with his attor- convoy in naval history. ney, Harry Gold, and pleaded guilty to the charge. Berg was charged with passing a bad check on the G.L.F. Fruit Exchange at ican residents in this consular dis- Highland. His attorney told the The plant will be erected on the trict communicating the advice of court that Berg had been doing business with the G.L.F. for years, buying produce, selling it and depositing the proceeds to cover the checks issued. He said that in this case the sales did not cover the check and in addition funds that had been in the checking account had been withdrawn. Berg was arrested in Georgia by deputies from the sheriff's office and at "This advice is a further and the time, according to his attor-In sentencing Berg Judge Con-

way said that the set of facts national security.

"The state department does not He suspected that there was concontemplate sending a special vessel or special vessels to assist the chase of farm products, although withdrawal. It is expected that it was possible, as counsel had said, that Berg did not belong in the class of "petty racketeers." He gave Berg an indeterminate sen-tence of from 1½ to three years in China, Indo-China and the in Clinton State Prison at Danne-

Pleads Guilty

Savio T. LaGuardia appeared by his attorney, Joseph Campbell, and pleaded guilty to unlawfully possessing firearms, withdrawing his filed an application for a pistol permit, but that it had not yet been acted upon when he was arrested. He had produced the gun when requested to do so by state troopers. Consideration was recommended. Judge Conway imposed a sentence of six months in the county jail, but suspended on Britain's Medit hold of Gibraltar. good hehavior.

11: Receipts \$16,319,002.83. Expenditures \$29,650,654.07. Net balance \$2,003,239,263.54. Working balance included \$1,260,340,703.77. negro, charged with burglary, Customs receipts for month \$12,- could not go to trial this morning 006,763.04. Receipts for fiscal year as had been scheduled. Witnesses (July 1) \$3,458,530,196.79. Expenwere directed to be in court on

Another case involving the same offense, that against Raymond Minkler, was put over till Monday at 10 a. m. Joseph Campbell of Saugerties is attorney for Mink-ler.

Asks Deferred Sentence Hugh Elwyn, attorney for Ben-

jamin Elitzer, who on Monday pleaded guilty to grand larceny in (Continued on Page 19)

Women and Children And Children Yugoslav Premier Leaves Belgrade to Meet Hitler To Begin Monday

Legislation is Passed, 15 to 8, in Same Form as Allowedin House; Proposal to Ban A. E. F. Is Rejected, Also Bid to Have Ships Returned

Washington, Feb. 13 (A)-The Senate foreign relations committee approved today, 15 to 8, the administration's aid-to-Britain bill. The legislation was approved in substantially the form voted by the House. It now goes to the Senate floor for debate, which will start Monday and which leaders hope to restrict to two weeks.

The committee acted finally after rejecting a proposal by Senators Johnson (R.Calif.) and Ellender (D.-La.) to restrict the New Red Chief President's authority to send American armed forces out of the western hemisphere.

The committee rejected also an amendment proposed by Senator McNary (R.-Ore.) which would have stated specifically that any ships transferred to foreign countries must be returned.

No amendment was put forward in the committee on Wendell L. Willkie's suggestion that aid under the legislation be limited to Britain, China and Greece.

The British aid bill would permit the President to transfer, ions whose defense the President considers vital to the security of the United States. Transfers of existing equipment would be limited to \$1,300,000,000 and could be made by the President only after consultation with army and navy

The measure also would authorize the repair or re-outfitting of belligerent ships in American General C. K. Zhukoff has been yards and would permit the Presiappointed vice commissar of de- dent to communicate "defense infense and chief of the general staff formation" to warring "democof the Russian amy, it was an- racies."

No appropriation is included in reported that destructive aerial koff, former head of the general the measure, but the President is blows against the Suez Canal had staff, will remain as a vice comexpected to ask funds for its operation immediatedly if it is

bill, he also could obtain Congressional authority from time to time to make future contracts Dies of Injuries Funds for these contracts would be requested after they were

on the wholesale sinking of Britain's sea-borne commerce declared K. H. S. Graduate, 38, Said July 1, 1943 and all contracts executed under it would terminate by July 1, 1946.

Among other so-called Con-gressional "safeguards" written into the measure was a provision Paul Schramme, 38, an employe giving Congress power to terminof the National City Bank, New ate operation of the bill at any York, who formerly lived in this time by a majority vote, a clause city, succumbed early today to a skull fracture suffered early yesterday when a car in which he was riding skidded and overturned on the Sawmill River Parkway. According to the Associated or the entry of United States

Manner of Voting

Press, parkway police said Robert
Delaney, 27, of 245 East 21st
street, Manhattan, was driving
the car south of Yonkers avenue
when it struck a patch of Fourteen Democrats and one Republican voted to send the bill the Senate floor while five Republicans, two Democrats and a

Arthur Delaney, 32, of the same address, and Elenor Rooney, 21, of 116 East 184th street, Bronx, of New York, Connally of Texas, also hurt. ton High School, was manager of diana, Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida, Green of Rhode Island a branch bank in New York for Barkley of Kentucky, Reynolds of North Carolina, Guffey of Penn-sylvania, Glass of Virginia and Byrnes of South Carolina. Besides his mother, Mrs. Kate Schramme, deceased is survived by a brother, Fred Schramme, and two sisters, Mrs. Christopher L. Dunnigan and Mrs. Spellman Mar-

Republican for-White of Maine. Democrats against—Gillette of Iowa and Clark of Missouri.

shall.

Funeral services will be held at the Universal Chapel, 597 Lexingth California, Capper of Kansas, Vandenberg of Michigan, Nye of North denberg of Michigan, Nye of Minnemorning at 8:30 o'clock. Burial Dakota and Shipstead of Minnewere expected "within the next 30 days" in an attempt to isolate the arrival of the funeral cortege Pr

Progressive against-LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Frank Is Nominated

Washington, Feb. 13 (P)—President Roosevelt today nominated Jerome N. Frank of New York, now chairman of the securities commission, to be a judge of the second federal circuit court of appeals which embraces New York, Vermont and Connecticut. There has been speculation for some time that Frank would leave the commission.

Albanian Is Sentenced

New York, Feb. 13 (A)-William Allen Winslow, 23, of Albany, to-day was sentenced to 18 months in federal penitentiary for refusing to register for the draft. He told Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe that he felt "passive resistance is the best way to oppose dictatorship." He pleaded guilty to viola tion of the Selective Service Law,

Riots Against Dutch Nazis May Bring Ghetto Imprisonment for 50,000 Jews case before Judge Hasbrouck, official referee. Witnesses were directed to be in court tomorrow against Dutch Nazis of February of the old Jewish section of town.

clared that twin German attacks ton avenue, New York, tomorrow

10, 50,000 Jews are facing the immediate possibility of being enclosed in a ghetto.

The Jewish section of the city,

around the Waterloo Square district, is surrounded and criss-crossed by canals and drawbridges February 10 groups of young Jews, and cutting off the Jewish inhabitants can be done simply by raising drawbridges.

19 to register February 22 for the second degree, asked that imservice with Britain's armed position of sentence be deferred announced that after the train-have been equipped with various ing march of February 9, Dutch | weapons.

In the course of fighting which ensued several combatants as well

ced recently. K. A. Merets-

to Have Been in Auto

Crash in Bronxville

when it struck a patch of ice, mounted an embankment and then

the National City Bank.

about 2:30 o'clock.

as members of the Amsterdam police force were wounded. The quiet was only temporary,

according to the official statement, carried out a series of attacks on Nazis, including children, who had A communique issued today by homes in the Jewish section. These

said this morning at his head-quarters in the House Office ern Africa as well as Greece. To Building here that he voted last Saturday against the House passage of the Lend-Lease Bill in its present form because it gives the President unlimited power to delegate aid not alone to Britain but the present street and provided the stated that he believed the American public is not thoroughly informed on all phases of the

the Congressman stated, "is akin to removing all the safe-guards that this nation should maintain against the threats of tion on the bill, ninety-nine per becoming actively involved in Eu- cent opposed any trend that might one phrase of the bill, Mr. lead to our entering the war.

Rockefeller pointed out, says in was unanimous approval of all substance that any existing law aid to Britain short of war."

As these voiced sentiments of which might in some way hamper the program of aid to Britain short of the program of aid to Britain the people demand a check on can be conveniently shelved by federal war-aid legislation, in rethe President without first consponse the House minority group sulting Congress, any authorized attempted to check the debt limi free hand dealing

jeopardize our own drive to attain a state of total defense," he said, "and will place our financial and industrial resources at the ruled the amendment. He added. and industrial resources at the disposal of the President who may or may not wisely administrate the same fate in the Senat-

It is his belief that the United not approve of the present action States has neither the wealth, in the house to increase the bond-



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Rockefeller Voted surplus war equipment nor basic raw materials to share on a large In House Against scale with the decadent warring countries of the world. "Our aid," he continued, "is not confined to England. Supplies we have been Washington, D. C. (Special)—
Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller of New York's 27th District, buted to the many fronts of the

o any other nation now at war. informed on all phases of the "Voting this power to Mr. Roos- Lend - Lease Bill otherwise it would not be popularly endorse

'such an amendment may recei Mr. Rockefeller stated he did

\$65,000,000,000. have a deficit," he reasoned, s not logical that we should borrow more to aid England and thereby increase our national debt. nine our financial stability for the

One of the outstanding victories of the House minority groups, Mr. Rockefeller commented, was in retrieving the power to kill the Lend-Lease Bill by the instruter of concurrent resolumentality of concurrent resolu-tions of both houses. But this amendment, he remarked, has not the respect of the opposing leaders, according to a report that Democratic Leader John W. McCormack and Speaker Sam Paylor. mack and Speaker Sam Rayburn Florida.

abuse of power.

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POLICE BATTLE PICKETING SANDHOGS



no uncertain way during the third successive day of clashes between New York's Finest and sandhogs near the site of construction of the new Battery-Brooklyn tunnel in New York. Six persons were arrested. The picket are members of an A. F. L. union engaged in Because we are the only leading arrested. The picket are members of an A. F. L. union engaged in power in the world today that has a sound credit and is deserving of trust, we should not under-

KERHONKSON

Upton, L. I.

are of the belief that the President's power under the bill to be terminated by joint resolutions of Congress will not be "any limitation at all."

"This is what I call," Congressman Rockefeller said, "the initial abuse of rows."

"This is what I call," Congressman left this week for Ossing where he had accepted a call accepted a call tertained last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Carle in Accord. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Feldshuh spent Thursday out of town. The Rondout Family Group met with Mrs. Carl Windrum last week. The next meeting will be February 19 with Mrs. Cyrus Description. ing where he had accepted a call to the Methodist Church there.

Mrs. Ralph Murphy entertained her sister from Methodist Church there. her sister from Maine this week for a few days.

The consistory members of the Reformed Church met Tuesday evening, February 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schoonmaker have returned to their

home from Kingston Hospital. Mr. Schoonmaker is slowly im-proving from his recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van
Aken and Mrs. and Mrs. James
Doyle were Kingston visitors

Also daughter Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Halsey Terwilliger died at her home in Walden, February 10,

to a doctor for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and Schoonmaker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marke, Fire and Mrs. John Sloan in Walden on Sunday. Mrs. Schoonmaker visit
Sunday. Mrs. Schoonmaker visit
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller Gov.Clinton

sister, Mrs. Oscar Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green,
Miss Ruth Murray, the Misses
Doris and Florence Green motored to New York city Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Lowell, spent Saturday in Fingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gray and

where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell entertained as guests Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Osterhoudt and Mrs. Fred Churchwell of Hughsonville.

Forrest Decker, a senior of New Brunswick Seminary, will be in charge of services at the Reformed Church Sunday.

Several friends gave Mrs. Will Schoonmaker a surprise Saturday.

Schoonmaker a surprise Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Arthur Chipp of New York spent the week-end with his fam-

shoppers Saturday evening.
Blaine Wright of Napanoch was a business caller in town Friday. Private Roy Mauley of Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushey and family spent the week-end of Feb-ruary 2 with relatives in Albany. and Mrs. Edward Rose and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday out

Mrs. Arthur Waterfall is visiting friends at White Plains this

Irving Smith is ill at his home. Miss Ruth Murray returned to

her home in Margaretville Tues-The Manchester family was en-

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Feb. 3 - Frank Mulford of Walden spent several days last week with Mrs. Birdella

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Ella Ruth Murray of Mar- Wood and son spent Sunday with garetville is a guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Jese Osterhoudt and daughter Olive and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Doyle was taken after a brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle, Fri-

ed her brother, Carlton Church-well, and family, of the same Miller called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Deroy Baker is suffering sest over the week-end of her from defective sight and is under the care of an eye specialist in

Council asks every taxpayer in the city of Kingston and county to attend its meeting at the Stuy-vesant Hotel. The subject of the Mrs. Eugene Munson enter-tained the Pinochle Club Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, were Kingston tax conference. Discussion of state

Prayer Meeting

A prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz, 142 St. James street, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the Nazarene Young People's Society.



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Republican Views 'U-Turn' Is All Right Clash Over Aid

arts who wage war on small tions and helpless minorities." Dewey proposed a six-point pronation to solve our problems by nstitutional means within the mework of a free republic," a broad program of "indus-

decentralization. Calls Willkie Drum-Beater

Rep. Fish (R-NY), who led the the house against the e-lend bill, charged at a Bal-ore party rally that Willkie now beating the war drums furiously than the intervents and war-makers of the cratic party.

laring he was "astontished" illkie's proposal to transfer American destroyers to British added: "If Mr. Willkie proclaimed any such views in presidential campaign, not have carried a single

departed from his prepared at one point to say that Will-testimony before the Senate gn Relations Committee this came "pretty close to being to America.

eral of his hearers walked nd Fish, asserting that he in the American people and gentlemen who walked from oom to know the truth" America's armaments, dethat "those of us in conwho have spent 20 years ing these problems" knew about foreign affairs than man who spent one week in

White Backs Willkie

White, noted Emporia, Kan., vessels. he thought Willkie Martin (R-Mass), House prity leader, appeared with

described the Republican as still "virile." He assertwould not be "merely a of opposition." Martin oted against the lease-lend bill t did not mention it at all in Senator Bridges of New Hamp-

ire, speaking at Brooklyn, N. Y., riticized the administration's omestic policies. Then without ying how he would vote on the -lend bill, he declared: Americans whose minds are closed to the channels of reinformation are convinced nat without the materials we

lone can supply, England canthink there can be no doubt s to whom our sympathy and as-istance should be directed; * * • here can be no doubt that our wn welfare demands it."

Light Cuts Night Deaths

"Light is essential for the safe ovement of fast automobile night The accident records bear out this fact," said L. J. Schrenk general superintendent, Public Lighting commission, Detroit.

There are few people better qualifled than Mr. Schrenk to speak on this subject because of the splendid accident reduction record made in Detroit, under his direction, during

"There are more than 100 persons alive today who would have been dead if adequate visibility had not been provided during the last three years on 31 miles of Detroit streets where the fatality rate was the highest. Had these streets been lighted six years ago and had the volume of traffic been equal to today's, an additional 100 lives would have been saved." said Mr. Schrenck.

Before the new lighting was installed, the night to day fatality ratio in Detroit was 7 to 1, and the nstallation of modern high visibility lighting reduced the ratio to 1.3 to 1.

Antelope Face Roundup Some ranches of west Texas are

becoming overstocked with antelope as is evidenced by reports that they re getting more than their share f the grass, much to the disadvange of range cattle. To remedy this condition the state game comhission is making plans for a roundup of the excess antelope and their emoval to ranches where owners we asked for colonies of them. Antelope multiply rapidly and on the ranch of Lee Fisher in the pper Rio Grande border a small erd of them has increased until it numbers more than 500 head. Rounding up the animals that are be moved to new grazing grounds ill afford a group of selected cowoys plenty of exciting sport, game rotection officials said. The men who do this work will be the most fficient ropers and drivers of west lexas. They will camp while colecting and transferring the antelope o the several ranches which have een selected for them.

Camel Fossils Found

Camels that once roamed the dry grasslands that are now rock strata eneath the soil of South Dakota are epresented in fossil collections sent ack to the Field Museum of Natural listory here by an expedition unler the leadership of Paul O. Mc-Frew. The camels lived in America luring Miocene time, about 18,000,-00 years ago. Like the primitive orses that were their contemporaies, they later became extinct in North America. Mr. McGrew's earch for fossils has been conducted largely in the vicinity of Woundd Knee, famous as a battlefield where white soldiers fought Indians n the later phases of the plains inurrections. The party has now noved on to northwestern Nebrasa, where skeletons of other extinct amel species are being dug out.

New York state's rural areas rew faster in population during 939-40 period than ban reas, the 16th census shows.

If for Sake of Safety MILWAUKEE.-Tom White, engineering student, made an illegal U-turn on an icy Milwaukee street, but got off with a suspended sentence when he explained

"Due to wheels accelerating in a ram for the Republican party, given plane and the force of gravity luding an "unswerving deter- acting in an angle to the rotating plane, it caused rotation perpendicular to the plane of the wheel retation. In the interest of safety, I felt it better to complete the turn of rotation rather than break the turn and stall in the middle of the

In other words, his car skidded on the ice and he thought it safer to complete the skid than to apply

Glacier on Mt. Rainier To Vanish in Few Years

WASHINGTON .- One of the 28 glaciers covering Mount Rainier's 14,408 foot eminence is melting fast and will disappear completely within a few years, the national park

service reports. Stevens glacier, named for Gen. Hazard Stevens, first man to reach Rainier's summit in 1870, has become separated from the parent body of ice by a distance of 200 yards. Located on the south side of the mountain, the glacier has melted away until all that remains is a

thin piece of ice a quarter mile long. Light snowfall and high temperature during the last year contrib uted to the glacier's end, the service

Sew Ruptured Blood Vessels

Young Sidney Smith Jr. of Chicago is being hailed by the medical profession for developing a simple But at Tucson, Ariz., William method of healing ruptured blood

So simple is the new method that just dead right" in his views it can best be described by comparison with the common duty of every housewife-darning.

Smith developed the process of sewing up ruptured blood vessels on the darning principle, using sugar rods, covered with a film of oil, as the darning ball over which the blood vessel can be stitched togeth-

After stitching is done, the sugar rod dissolves and disappears. Smith, 28, has received his M. D. degree from the University of Chicago and was awarded the Harry Ginsburg Memorial prize for his research work in developing the new

Brilliant Fathers, Ordinary Sons Brilliant fathers usually have ordinary sons because the boy has also a mother, and though the father may be a genius, the mother may not Half of the cells in your body come from your mother and the oth-

The U.S. army's most seasoned pilots are being given special training at Wright Field in highaltitude flying.

Australia Faces Utmost Gravity, Fadden Declares

Deputy Prime Minister Is of Opinion Country Should Prepare for Gloomy Events

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 13 (P)_ W. Fadden, deputy prime minister of Australia, declared today that the war had reached a new stage of the utmost gravity to Australia and indicated that 'grave advices' concerning the situation in the Pacific had been received

Information on the situation was received during a session of

was dramaticaly adjourned pending appearance of service chiefs at a meeting of the war cabinet

Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander of British forces in the Far East with eadquarters at Singapore, was invited to attend tomorrow's urgent meeting. He is on a visit here while Prime Minister Robert Menzies is in Africa, inspecting Australian forces.

Fadden, who exercises the au-

thority of the prime minister in

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the war advisory council which Menzie's absence, and John Cur- clear is that Australia's safety in Parliament, issued a joint statement setting forth Australia's po-

sition and concluding:

"What the future has in store is not precisely clear. What is country has ever made."

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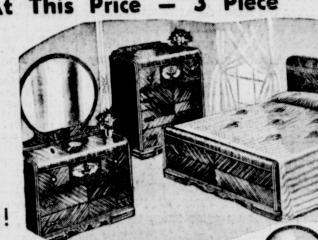
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National Representative Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc. KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 13, 1941.

LOW AUTO DEATH RATE HERE Kingston streets were safer for both motorist and pedestrian during 1940 than were the streets in most other cities of its size throughout the country. This information is contained in the annual survey of the

National Safety Council.

This record has not been established in our city through sheer luck or by circumstances that just happened to be propitious. But on the contrary the accomplishment is due to the vigilance of the police in enforcing local traffic ordinances. With the continuation of the rigid enforcement of the traffic laws on the streets of the city and also the elimination of traffic hazards further records might be expected this year and the years to follow.

Traffic fatalities in this city were at the rate of 3.5 per 100,000 population, which was far below the average rate for all cities of its size, 25,000 to 50,000 population, which was 11.6 per 100,000.

The New York State average rate of 18.2 per 100,000 population is shocking and something should be done about it. The first step might be the placing of highways in better condition. If the motor vehicle revenues were not grabbed by the legislators for nonhighway purposes, these funds could be used for improvements to the roads and for the elimination of hazards.

It cannot be questioned that certain types of highway accidents can be completely eliminated. What about the railroad crossings? Last year there were 54 deaths at railroad crossings. Now Governor Lehman has a scheme for the diversion of the funds for elimination of railroad crossings for highway purposes. The money would be made available through the issuance of treatment have failed. bonds. This would add to our state debt. If the state stopped spending the motor vehicle money for other purposes we would have excellent roads and no need for new financing schemes.

Motor vehicles took a toll of 34,400 lives in the country during 1940, about 2,000 more than in 1939. This increase of about six per cent was somewhat offset by the fact that there were four per cent more cars in use.

This slaughter on the highways can only be reduced by more alert attention to road conditions, consistently careful driving and consideration for the other fellow.

The Safety Council estimates the direct economic losses resulting from these traffic accidents amounts to about \$1,600,000,000.

VARIETY IN LIFE

Sinclair Lewis gives a lecture course at the University of Wisconsin and, if reports are true, asks for his pay merely a few piano lessons from the music department. A while ago he was trying to be an actor.

Meanwhile there are probably a lot of expert musicians who would like to exchange music or acting lessons for a course in novel

And so it goes. People with ambitious and restless minds want to do something else or to be somewhere else. They rush hither and yon to get away from stuffy homes and monotonous environment, and then they get homesick and rush back. Many have no sooner mastered one trade or profession than they give it up completely, to follow some other guiding star.

This keeps them from staggering and produces a lot of novelty and variety, but it certainly is upsetting. Philosophic students of human nature insist that there are some merits in stability, too. But millions are so afraid of fossilizing that they'll never know about that.

MUST SECURE RETURNS

The securing of a Federal income and defense tax return is the first duty of the new taxpayer, who will file a statement this year. Those who in previous years filed income tax returns receive their blanks through the mails. But if it so happened that they didn't, they too would have to obtain the returns upon which to report their incomes to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Federal income tax returns are due on or night was 28 degrees. before March 15 and many for the first time | kill.

will be filing returns because of the lowered personal exemptions for both married and single persons. Reportable gross incomes for the year 1940 are \$800 for a single person and \$2,000 for married persons. A credit of \$400 may be claimed for each dependent person. Upon the net income and the credit for personal exemptions will be determined the amount of tax to be paid but payment is not to be considered as a condition in the filing of a return.

Income tax blanks are available at the Kingston office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Department in the Central Post Office. Experts will be at the office from February 15 to March 15 to assist those who desire help in filing out the returns.

EYES IN INDUSTRY

There is huge waste, both human and industrial, caused by preventable accidents in industry. According to Dr. Thomas D. Allen of Rush Medical College in Chicago, 2,000 eyes and \$50,000,000 are lost every year by this means. That is in direct loss, he says. The indirect loss would push the cash cost to a much higher total perhaps four times as

In addition to completely lost eyes, there are 300,000 eye injuries from avoidable accidents. They incapacitate their owners for work for one day or more. Dr. Allen recommends suitable goggles as protection, since flying bodies in the factory are the cause of nearly 80 per cent of all industrial accidents involving eyes.

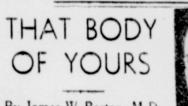
The folly of not using known and proved safety devices should be evident by this time to both workers and employers. Nobody can do much for the defense of his country who so carelessly handicaps himself.

There's something to be said for those long Senate committee hearings. While they're in progress, other people talk and the senators

That low growl in Winston Churchill's voice is getting on the dictators' nerves.

It's a cockeyed world, all right, but with many good points.

From the way John Bull has been acting fined as the property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connect- under section 117(c) (1), relating mail orders: lately, you can see that he's no Ferdinand.



By James W. Barton, M. D.

HOME TREATMENT FOR SINUS TROUBLES One of the great advances made in recent years is in the treatment of sinus infection. Formerly the main thought was to operate so that mucous or pus in a sinus could drain out properly. Operation is still necessary in those cases where all other forms of

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Some years ago I mentioned the relief many tients received from cutting down on acid and table salt as recommended by Dr. A. E. Ullmann in his book "Sinus Infection and Colds." Acid foods are: eggs, meat, fish, poultry, breads of all kinds (both white and whole wheat), cereals, pastries, puddings.

Dr. William D. Gill, San Antonio, Texas, in the Medical World also advises the use of foods which leave an alkaline ash in the body and in addition over is restricted to one year. advises cutting down on starch foods. As starch foods are necessary to the system to provide energy. Dr. Gill advises that they be cut down but slightly and only those starch foods which experience shows cause head colds and sinus disturbances; cane sugar, beet sugar, and maple sugar apparently causing more disturbance than bread and

As a substitute for sugar, honey is recommended. "Ultra violet and infra red rays are considered of great value by some authorities and also inhaling

warm air. Dr. Gill is one of a number of physicians have had success in treating both early and late cases of sinus infection by X-rays, when other methods have failed to relieve the pain. Also, as recommended by most nose specialists now, Dr. Gill recommends ordinary salt solution—a teaspoonful of table salt to a pint of water—as a spray to shrink the swollen lining tissue of the nose. Ephe drine is the most effective shrinking solution for spraying the nose but it should be used only in the strength recommend by the physician in charge

The point is that, aside from treating the nose or sinus direct, it should be remembered that the individual may be sensitive or allergic to foods and also that, in general, foods which are acid should be eaten in less quantities by those who suffer even light attacks of sinus trouble.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 13, 1921.-Annual reception of new members of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church held. The new members numbered 81.
Philip S. Wood of Wall street died. Death of John Storey of Allaben.

Feb. 13. 1931 .- The new plan for elimination of the Wallkill Valley railroad grade crossing on the Boulevard called for a depressed highway under Public service commission planned to hold a public hearing on the new plan. Mrs. Sydney Wright died in her home in Rosen-

Death of Ralph Gilbert in his home in New

Kingston High School defeated Liberty at basketball by a score of 49 to 20. Kearn Kenny died in his home on DeWitt

Lowest temperature recorded here during the Mrs. Frank M. Myers died in her home in Cats-

SHAPES AND SYMBOLS



Income Tax

The term "capital assets" is de- taxpayer derives a net long-term ed with his trade or business), but determining the 15-percent limita-does not include stock in trade of tion on the charitable contributhe taxpayer or property of a kind tions deduction provided by sec- a sorry answer, for there is no customary advice followed by the taxpayer or property of a kind tions deduction provided by section 23 (0) and the earned income "consensus" in Washington as to when the inventory of the taxpayer is "not income" "consensus" in Washington as to when the war might end. By break most important decision a public deny in the inventory of the taxpayer is 'net income is 'net income a tax able year, or property held by the taxpayer primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course his trade or business, or property, used in the trade or busi-ness, of a character which is subto the allowance for deprecia-

classified as "short-term" (applicable to capital assets held for 18 months or less) and "long-term" (applicable to capital assets held for more than 18 months). Such gains and losses are taken into consideration in the percentages

be carried over to the succeeding tion of the natural salts of the year and applied against the human system caused by perspirashort-term capital gains not altrion while the diver is working in ready offset by short-term capital losses in such year. The carry- suggests that if divers drink salt-In the case of a net long-term work the illness may be prevented.

capital gain or loss, an alternative tax is imposed with respect to a gain if such tax is less than the normal tax and surtax on net income, and in the event of a loss such alternative tax is imposed if CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES greater than the normal tax and surtax on net income. Where a

'net income" plus the amount of clusion.

Diver's Disease Found Excessive perspiration is the ver, any net short-term capital cases. In a report received in Melloss (not in excess of the net in- bourne he expresses his belief that come for the taxable year) may the illness is due mainly to depleed liquid before they begin their

French, 14

Beat the Quiz Kid!

Hamburg, 14 Williams, 10

3. Answer this one with the name of an animal

If you shed fake tears, pretending they're real,

What's the name for such tears, that you don't really feel?

10. Name the mythological Kink who had a gift which all of us

Answers to be found on Classified Page.

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might wish for, that of turning all he touched into gold?

bull; and the third a fox? (Two out of three)

(Five points for each).

from the words "new door."

Washington Daybook

By Bressler

Washington - Answering the

is "net income."

Where a taxpayer sustains a net long-term capital loss and computes his tax under section 117 (c) ing your question in two, and given two extremes of thought, I can give you something...but I is convictions. The real reason a public deny that an extraordinary example of self-sacrifice and courtical advancement and stand by list convictions. The real reason of the United States by (2), the base for determining the charitable contributions deduction is "ordinary net income," that is

the net long-term capital loss, and the base for determining the (and U. S. army and government earned income credit is "ordinary officials, as well as British officials net income" as adjusted for the here and in England seem posinet income as adjusted for the charitable contributions deductive the warning is true) that Youth Administration.

Out of school, unemployed there will be a big push against output to the contributions deductive the warning is true) that Youth Administration.

Out of school, unemployed Trent, England, has invented an the British Isles this spring—that is, between now and the Jast of May. Nazis and Nazi sympathiz
Corps if they are unmarried and colds by radio waves. It looks ers think this "blitz" will be suc- between 17 and 23. amphitheater, leaving mopping up, consolidation of All of these programs are cor-conquered countries, establish related through the U. S. office

'new order laymen, and a great many American ob think that this "blitz" servers will not be successful and who, after studying the production controlled lands, say that Great Britain will be ready to take the theory that an offensive from without will be accompanied by collapse and revolt from within the Axis, these persons contend that the British offensive will not have to be of long duration and that within two years the world will be ready for a peace negotiated on the terms of the democracies. Many of the members of this latter school of though insert the important proviso: name-"provided the United States give sufficient aid in suffican

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the Understand, of course ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember these are not two well-defined that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if opinions which divide war obyou can equal or beat their combined average of 95 per cent on today's servers into two camps. the greater number of Washingtonians, big and little, to whom 1. Most popular songs are about "love," "moon," and "June." have talked haven't the fogglest notion when the war will end. It Can you think of three written about animals; one a donkey one a is worth recording simply be-2. It won't be necessary for you to review your geography in order dentify these towns: (a) Boys' Town; (b) Big Town; (c) Boom which involve any definite time entered the control of three). to identify these towns: (a) Boys' Town; (b) Big Town; (c) Boom Town. (Two out of three). "the fall of 1942."

Mrs. G. M., Monrovia, Calif .-What's the name for such tears, that you don't really feel?

There are so many ways for inschool and out-of-school youth to hour, at 8:00 p. m., E. S. T. Another train leaves Chicago for New get pre-employment training for York, traveling 40 miles an hour, at 9 p. m., C. S. T. Which train will be nearest to New York when they pass each other. defense industries that it most impossible to cover the field in detail, but here's an effort:

5. You remember "barefoot, bashful Joe" of the song "School General and specific pre-em-Can you give the surname of three other famous Joes, (a) ployment courses are offered in nearly every locality through the One a former United States Ambassador to England; (b) One a centerfielder for the New York Yankees; (c) And one the Republican state boards for vocational eduminority leader in the House of Representatives. (Two out of three) cation, and inquiry should be ad-dressed to them. The general courses (15 hours a week for 6. Musical instruments which are operated by wind blown from the lungs are known as wood-wind instruments and brasses. What two musical instruments, operated by blown air, are in neither of these eight weeks) are in operation, and repair of trucks, tractors and automobiles (including both gas-7. The prefix "dia" means between; the suffix "lego" means oline and diesel engines); metal But the words dialogue and dialect, having the same suffix work; work; woodworking; and elec-tricity. Specific courses (30 hours and the same prefix, have different meanings. Can you give them? a week for eight weeks) are in riveting; machine - shop 8. This can be done without pencil and paper; form one word welding; aircraft sheet metal work; radio service and repair. 9. Every sport has its own terminology. Can you tell what sport Out-of-school youth between 17 uses the following phrases, and give the meaning of two out of three of the terms? (a) "The pill;" (b) "A muff." (c) "A daisy cutter."

and 25 years of age may get this training if they will register with the state employment service. Part-time employment for school youth and employment

encouraging than Wendell Will-kie's words in behalf of the lend-and-lease bill and more enduring perhaps than the record of the spectacular trip which the former to attain it than on the record in the maneuvers supposedly needed to attain it than on the record they make before the discerning minorities of the electorate who see through the sham and insincerities of political behavior. Mr. Willkie said to friend.

Today in Washington

Observation Is Made That Willkie's Trip to England Was Big

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 13-Far more focussed more on the prize and

Act of Public Personality

Mr. Willkie said to friends last Republican presidential nominee December that he felt the aid-totook to Europe is the example which a public man has at last given of how to deal with a paramount issue without thought of persuade his fellow citizens of that point were he to renounce Again and again in my thirty now any ambition for the 1944 years of service as a Washington nomination, he gladly would do correspondent, I have heard by correspondent, I have heard by letter and otherwise the constant For he has discovered something pleas of the people, urging elected bigger than public office, bigger and appointed officers of the gov-ernment to forget politics and deal with public questions on their discovered that truth and obed-merits. Again and again as men in congress who voted wet or dry ated and honored by the people as the case may be, but who had even as they reproach opportun-personal convictions to the con-

selves in the minds of thoughtful constituents, I have heard the apologetic defense offered—that it when in his preconvention campaign there was such an outpour-ing of letters in his behalf. He was the way of politics, and that But the demand for objectivity and disinterestedness even at the cost of a career in politics has must be "ahead of a trend." When not ceased and more than any other factor it led to the upsurge of sentiment for Wendell Willkie's nomination last June. Here was a man who did not come out of the ranks of the politicians and who as a natural spokesman of the could be expected, therefore, to inarticulate, helpless, individual could be expected, therefore, to inarticulate, helpless individual deal forthrightly and honestly citizen who for years has been with its multitude of speeches and with its multitude of speeches and the difficulties of learning about derstanding vote which is tried of a lot of issues all at once put platitudes and hypocrisy and Wendell Willkie at a disadvantage.
He made mistakes, but these did and conviction to come into the wants the fresh air of courage not cost him the election. Too discussion of public questions. large a group of voters saw in What a contrast Wendell Will-

large a group of voters saw in the Republican party an isolationist bloc which would hampersonal attack were used against Today that same handicap comes out clearly as the Republican ground. He laughed off the words party appears divided.

Now Wendell Willkie, seeing the opposition and thinking only the opposition in 1944. spoken in the heat of the campaign. The people had chosen Mr. Roosevelt. That phrase-"He's my president now" from Mr. Willkie's could have trimmed and com-promised and floundered and taken no position at all. Accord-Mrs. T. R. M., Bentonville, Ark. ing to the rules of politics, that would have been wise strategy and splendidly selfish. It meant political, but how to keep war political, but how to keep war -This must, I am sorry to say, be taking no risks or chances—the from our shores. Some will disagree with Mr. Willkie's belief But Wendell Willkie made the keep us out of war, but few can nost important decision a public deny that an extraordinary that aid to Britain will help to his convictions. The real reason is because they value the political speak the true voice of a multijob ahead more than they do tude of his fellow citizens. anything else. Their minds are (Reproduction rights reserved).

rary seemed to stultify them-

string cooperation with England.

the end justifies the means.

only the vocational education officials.

ment of governments under the of education here. In one or the other of these, there is training (2) Great Britain, its officials or employment for nearly every its sympathizers, youth that seeks it.

Based on census figures, it is estimated that from 1930 to 1980 deaths among negroes, according to the proportion of the population to the census, while they were responsible for only 7-1 per cent charts here and in England and the proportion of the population Canada as well as those in Axis- 60 years of age and over will increase from 8.5 per cent to 19.9 initiative by the spring and sum-mer of 1942. Holding to the persons under 20 years of age will show a decrease from 38.8 per 000 compared with \$1,222,915,000 cent to 26. 1 per cent.

shown on the return, based upon the period of time during which the assets were held.

Short-term capital losses are allowable only to the extent of the extent cold cases treated in this way at a factory, it is said 70 per cent were cured. Ernest Bevin, labor member of Churchill's cabinet, is enthusiastic about the discovery as

a means of improving health and increasing output. Influenza and pneumonia com-bined cause 10.2 per cent of all of all deaths among whites.

The gross value of all commodities produced on Canadian farms in 1940 is estimated at \$1,243,345.

Social Security and the New Job



A check from the Federal Government comes each month to retired insured workers past 65 or to the families of insured workers who have died.

Many workers are now changing jobs or taking their first jobs as a result of the national defense program. Most of these jobs are covered by old-age and survivors insurance under the Social Security Act.

Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kingston Social Security Board office at the Post Office Building has prepared a series of eight brief articles for The Freeman explaining the steps each worker should now take in connection with his social security account to avoid delays or difficulties when he or his family are ready to collect insurance benefits.

Any worker who does not have a social security account unmber card can obtain one at the Social Security Board office.

No. 8

Since January 1, 1940, monthly checks from the Federal Government have been going to retired is explained in a Social sement have been going to retired Board pamphlet entitled. direct defense trades, may be ob- age, the monthly income is in-

creased by a half. When an in-sured worker has died since January 1, 1940, and left young children, monthly payments are made to his family.

The amount of monthly retirement benefits received by an insured worker under the Social Security Act or the monthly in come which his family gets it case of his death depends on his wages received in emplo covered by the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system That is the reason the worker should make certain the government has a complete record of his

wages.
This Federal insurance system explained in a Social Security school youth and employment for out-of-school young people (with supplementary training in both instances) from 18 through 24 years of age, in direct and indirect defense trades, may be observed in the monthly income is income in the field office.

Board pamphlet entitled, worker and Survivors Insurance for workers of age, in direct and indirect defense trades, may be observed in the monthly income is income. the field office.

Temple Emanuel

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, Febit and will preach on the theme. Sabbath Sanctities and Sabbath Sanities," a discussion of the re-

leading economist and legal au-thority on Palestine will address a joint meeting of the Hadassah. Services Listed

Junior Hadassah and men's Zionist group. Mr. Boukstein's advent in Kingston is a rare treat and should challenge all to attend.

The Sisterhood of Temple Eman-

ruary 14, at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi uel will hold its monthly meeting in the Temple Wednesday afternoon, February 19, at 2 p. m.

Flyers Find Sheep

As two Royal Air Force flying Sanities," a discussion of the reform attitude toward Sabbath observance. Saturday morning youth
services will be held in the temple
at 10 o'clock.

On Monday evening. February
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On Monday evening of Kings. on Monday evening. February 7, the Zionist District of Kingson will hold its meeting in the remple, at which time Maurice M. Soukstein, secretary of the Palesine Economic Corporation and London report.

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She's a Despit girl; Irish, red-headed and sweet 16. Has a • sister in the fillums named Mary Brodell, but changed own name because it was too much like Joan Blondell, Who?

In "Pioneer Woman" Barbara Stanwyck will "age" to 109 years. Can you name any other picture in which a character was supposed to "age" even more?

What new films have for heroines (a) An old-maid school-• teacher? (b) A Virginia gir) returning home from New York? (c) A career girl who believes marriage should be begun platonically?

Make-up makers, besides the Westmores and Factors, in-clude two women stars. Do you know them?

5. Your series primer: Who are (a) Maisie? (b) Andy Hardy? (c) Dr. Kildare? (d) Henry Aldrich? (e) The Saint? (f) Charlie Chan?

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

NEW PALTZ

School Reports New Paltz, Feb., 13-Principal Ray Cunningham of the Central high school reports 24 passing papers out of a class of 25 in intermediate algebra in Regents. The one failure is the first that John Lake instructor has had in this subject during his teaching ments of New Testament manu-career both in New Paltz and in script that have yet come to light iously. The students receiving a passing mark are Lewis Ackert, Rosemarie Atkins, Gilbert Bevier, rances Burrows, William Clinton, Edwin Curtis, Carolyn Dressel, Leora Ellis, Robert Elting, Carol Fein, Gloria Gardner, Mary Glancy, Duane Greene, Jr., Eliz-Rose Schulman, Francis acter of early Biblical texts. Smiley, Helen Van Alst and Harry Zimmerman, Jr. Advance algebra Atkins, Robert Elting, David Jewett, Elizabeth Lent and Donald Terwilliger passed. This subject is also taught by Mr. Lake. Econ-

Charles Staats.

New Paltz, Feb. 13-Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday night with Matron Florence Coutant and Patron W. Herman Jordan presiding. Refreshments were in charge of a committee of New Paltz members. They were: Mrs. Minnie Schmal-kucke, chairman; Mrs. Eva Freer, Mrs. Bertha Van Alst, Mrs. Ilma Snyder and Mrs. Mary Smith. Emily Miller and Axel Aspergren of Coscob, Conn., were mar-ried at the home of the bride's papyri. aunt, Mrs. Martin Decker in New

Paltz Sunday afternoon. Joyce and Shirley Knicker-bocker have been ill with the grip. Robert Palmer, who has been ill, is able to be up for short per-

In the senior-sophomore boys interclass basketball game at the high school last week, the seniors came out the winners by the narrow margin of one point.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson, Friday, February 14.

Lorin Abrams has been ill at

his home with the mumps.

The Dutch Guild and Ladies' Society of the Dutch Reformed Church are planning a reception in honor of their pastor, the Rev. Gerret J. Wullschleger, and Mrs. Wullschleger on February 14 at 8 o'clock in the church

Mrs. Ida Stephens, who is on a southern trip is now in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend wo weeks.

Miss Charlotte E. Tamney, who eaches at Huntington, L. I., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Tamney. "God Is Necessary in Our Mod-

ern World" was the subject of debate at a meeting of the Century Club held in the century room of the Dutch Reformed Church Sunday evening. Speaking in the affirmative were Dr. Roland G. Will and Mrs. Ralph Buchanan; Mrs. Ernest Tamney. There was a general discussion by the members and a box lunch was served by the

Josiah Hasbrouck entertained friends February 7 in honor of the 87th birthday of his father, Johnston Hasbrouck.

Early Bible Papyri Found in Holy Land

Large Fragments of New Testament Unearthed.

BALTIMORE. - Discovery of some of the most extensive fragments of New Testament manuschools where he taught prev- was announced to the American

The find was made on the ancient road to Mount Sinai, at Auja-el-Hafir, not far from the modern Egyptian border and the last village on the route of the pilgrimage to the holy mountain. It was regarded as abeth Haggerty, Mary Jane Has-brouck, Andrea Irwin, Murray Jenkins, Jean Parker, Charles throw additional light on the char-

Three fragments of manuscript were unearthed in the excavation of had a 100 per cent record, Dorothy ruins of a church and monastery at Auja-el-Hafir.

One of the fragments consists of some 30 consecutive pages of The Gospel according to St. John. omics had only one failure. Those who passed were Mary Christensen, Betty Coffey, Richard Feeley, from the same book, while the third Mary Grindrod, Josanna Hoffman, contains scattered pieces of the Murray Jenkins, Angela Mercurio, epistles of St. Paul.

Dr. Lionel Casson, a New York Eleanor Rose, Eugene Sheeley and university archeologist, announced the find in a paper on New Testament fragments and other Christian pieces unearthed in southern Palestine by the Colt Archeological empe-

Although the expedition returned to this country in 1936, the manuscript fragments were not identified until late this summer and still are being studied by scholars at New York university.

H. Dunscombe Colt, a New Yorker, was field director of the expedition and the discoverer of the

Dr. Ernest L. Hettich, who is working on the manuscript fragments with Dr. Casson, Dr. Casper J. Kraemer and other scholars. dated them as "apparently the late Seventh century A. D."

Northwest Inhabited 8,000 Years Ago, Scientist Finds

PHILADELPHIA .- The first evidence that man existed in the northwestern part of the United States 8,000 or more years ago and fashioned crude instruments to slay elephants, camels and horses for food was presented to the American Philosophical society

Dr. L. S. Cressman of the University of Oregon discovered the remnants of the lost civilization beneath a bed of volcanic lava in south-central Oregon.

Never before had scientists discovered evidence that man existed in North America in those pre-historic times in areas other than the Southwest and the Great Plains.

It had been thought that man came to North America by crossing the Bering straits, moving immediately down to the warm Southwest.

Dr. Cressman's discovery indicates that some of the invaders stopped in Oregon and, armed only with crude stone spears, sallied out from mountain caves to prey on camels, elephants and other animal species which since long have disin the negative, Arthur Kurtz and appeared from this part of the

> Brooklyn is the largest of New York's boroughs in population, with 2,698,285 persons.

on Hasbrouck.

Wednesday, February 19, a chicken supper will be served in the Methodist Church at 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock.

Screen Test Answers

1. Joan Leslie. 2. "Lost Horizon" or "She." 3. (a) "Cheers for Miss Bishop." b) "Virginia." (c) "This Thing 4. Constance Bennett and Mary Pickford, 5. (a) Ann Sothern. (b) Mickey Rooney. (c) Lew Ayres. (d) Jackle Cooper. (e) George Sanders. (f) Sidney Toler.

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About the Urgent Need of Support and What Can Be Done

George Goodfellow, who recent-George Goodfellow, who recent-ly was appointed general secre-tary of the local Y.M.C.A., spoke He also stressed the plans for said: before the members of the Rotary

In his discussion of what a Rotarian is worth to the Y.M.C.A. and what the Y.M.C.A. is worth to a Rotary, he cited the following examples of what mutual cooperation could eventually accom-

Doctors in Rotary could help put on a series of lectures on health, dealing with hygiene, posture, nutrition and care of the tueth, eyes, ears, nose and throat.
The bankers and accountants
could help the "Y" install a simplified system of business and ac-

The newspaper, advertising and promotion men could help with human interest stories and pro-motion material, assisting the Y.M.C.A. in getting its message

help were outlined in part by the

and women who have special skills useful to youth.

Offering the Gives Facts and Figures or elsewhere. Suggesting inactive people whom get the Y.M.C.A. might interest in giving financial backing to help Y.M.

vipe out the deficit. In describing what the Y.M.C.A. can do to supplement the work of the Rotary Club, the general sec-

the more fortunate boys of the

Club on Wednesday. Opening his remarks with a tribute to Abra- ham Lincoln.

In his discussion of what a That there was a definite lack of civic interest on the part of the youth of Kingston, was the impression he gathered during his to and surrounding communities.

That there was a definite lack Kingston's young people.

"It needs advice and friendly ment officials and members of the various embassies and continuous embassies and embart e first week's work here

In addition to working with boys, Mr. Goodfellow sees a great opportunity for the Y.M.C.A. to provide a program for Kingston's young people between the ages of 18 to 28. They would have in-expensive and wholesome recreation, guidance in continuing the studies and assistance in job ad-

should cooperate with the churches in helping young people get ac-quainted with leaders in the quainted with leaders in the church of their preference. One of the best ways for the

"Y" to repay Rotary for its in-terest in the "Y" is for the Y.M. C.A. to do all in its power to raise the moral level of the Kingston across to the people.
Other ways in which all could youth, he asserted.

In discussing finances, the nev beaker:
Supplying the names of young local Y.M.C.A. owed about \$8,000

people in the community who are in small to medium sized bills. Be- do all in its power to operate leaders. g the names of young standing has been practically welcomes constructive criticism at who need guidance and ruined. He proposed that all the all times.

"If the people of Kingston will support the "Y" during the com-ing year, I trust at that time I creditors be called together and all the facts be placed at their support the disposal so that with their coning year, I tinued help a plan might be workmay be invited to return to the ed out to clear up the debts.

He advocated a pay as you go policy and staying within the bud-

Composers Hail Japan

claims immediately or permit to-ken payments on some of the lar-ger bills.

Germany ty-sixth of the J in honor of the Twen-Centennial Celebration national defense commission. of the Japanese Empire were given in Tokyo for the benefit of the general public. They were bild:

"The Kingston Y.M.C.A. is conerned with what is happening to ance attended by six imperial "Its present management will so attended.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

William B. Thompson Detroit — William Barlum Thompson, 80, mayor of Detroit in 1907-08 and 1911-12, and five times

Mrs. Ray A. Graham

Residents of Kingston owe the Y.M.C.A. about \$1,000 in current pledges, he declared. That would help to pay off many of the small France, Hungary, Italy and Common of the Twenty and the Twenty of th Washington — Mrs. Ray Austin the police report of the accident the boy was coasting on Meadow

Plane Lands in Paddock

Injured in the interior of Australia, by his horse, Kenneth Bun-ning, a stockman, sent to Kalgoorlie for a flying doctor. Pilot will produce plays in the theat-m. Lewis landed at night in the rical studio at the plant. Four-ranch stock paddock, lighted by improvised flares, and flew Bunqualified as actors. A Solovyov, a ning to a Kalgoorlie hospital.

Injured Coasting

James Dixon, 7, of 48 Meadow street, was injured in a coasting accident on Meadow street about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when his sled ran into the right rear wheel of a truck operated by Isaac Levy of 3 Rogers street. The boy was taken to the Kings-ton Hospital where his condition today was reported as good. From street and ran into the truck at the intersection of Chambers street.

Workers Become Actors

Workers at an automobile plant in Moscow, Russia, have organized a dramatic club and fireman, will have leading roles.

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at the same time the hamburgers are absorbing the delicious flavors of the soup, and for a crisp and AN IMPORTANT thing to re- tart note in this meal have fresh member when you are trying cucumber pickle. to cut down on the cost of the meat Smothered Hamburg Patties:

you use in your meals is that flavor Combine 1 tablespoon butter, meltis the point on which your family ed and 1 cup soft bread crumbs. judges it. Thus the least expen- Add 1½ lbs. round steak, ground; sive cuts prepared with sauces and 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon seasonings that set them off may black pepper, mixing well. Form easily become their favorites. into 8 flat cakes, then surround Smothered Hamburg Patties -- each with a slice of bacon, fastenwhich are made by simmering the ing with a toothpick. Dip the patmeat in vegetable soup—is a spe-cialty they will ask for again and both sides in a small amount of For in this homey dish fat. Add 1 medium (16-oz.) can meat flavors are at their best and home-style vegetable soup. Cover vegetables at their most succulent. tightly and bake in a moderate oven And no doubt you will be more (375° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Pour than glad to serve it often, since it off excess fat and thicken gravy is one of those dishes that practi-is one of those dishes that practi-cally prepares itself. You might Arrange patties on heated platter

have potatoes baking in the oven and pour gravy over. Serves 8.

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Lettuce, lg. hds. . 2 for 15c Broccoli lg. bch. 19c Carrots3 Tbs. 10c10 fb. bag 25c **Unions** Radishes New Potatoes . . 5 1bs. 27c | Cranberries

Lemons Bananas 4 Tbs. 23c Tangerines . . . 2 doz. 19c Grapefruitea. 5c bunch 5c | Cali. Pears . . . 5 for 21c .. Tb. 19c

DOLE'S Pineapple Juice 2 No. 2 cans 19° {

FDAL FLOUR KITCHEN 241/2 16.

PHILLIPS GIANT CANS

FLORIDA SEEDLESS 6 for 19^c 5 lbs. 23° COOKING Apples

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STEAKS Sirloin-Porterhouse 35c Sirloin - Porterhouse - Bottom Round - Rump Top Grade— Corn Fed Beef, lb. 350

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can 15c 4 tall cans 25° **ASPARAGUS** 2 cans 15° Fancy, Wh. Sections 3 No. 2 cans 25°

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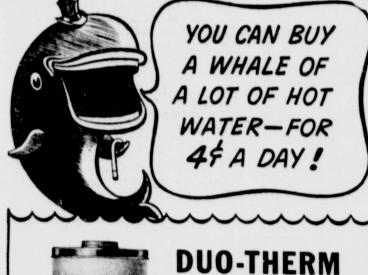
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Maria in Another Jam

As Mary Magdalen Alencar ank at a bar in Nova Lima, Braan ex-friend, Geraldo Barbosa, intered, approached the woman and sang "Mary, dear Mary, come home with me now." Maria Mag-lalena paid no attention, but as Jeraldo turned to greet a friend he plunged a knife into his back contrating his heart. Over his enetrating his heart. Over dy Maria said ruefully, "I killed in Espirito Santo, and now I o and kill one here. Doggone it, m always in a jam." She now ices a second term for murder.

Priest Gets Thrill

While on an auto journey re-ently a priest of the Driefontein lission near Gwelo, South Africa, ad more than his quota of thrills. lis car stuck in a swollen stream and he worked knee-deep in the water to free it with his jack. Vhile taking a rest he saw a rocodile approach. The beast however, seized an ox grazing on the bank, and disap-peared with its prey into the

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends nd neighbors for the many acts of kindness and expression of sympathy, for use of cars and for the beautiful floral tributes, at the time of the loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Eliza-

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chick, Sr. and children.

DIED

OEDTEL-In this city, at the Benedictine Hospital, Thursday, February 13, 1941, Jacob Goedtel. Funeral at the Funeral Home of Joseph Mc Auliffe, 86 Pearl street, Saturday at 2:30 p. Relatives and friends are inted. Friends are requested to the Wiltwyck cemetery.

of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SLOVER— Suddenly in this city February 11, 1941, Harold S. Slover, husband of Marion Slover; father of Donald B. Slover; brother of Earl and Ray T.

Body may be viewed at any me at the W. N. Conner Funeral leischmanns cemetery.

ers Please Copy.

Local Death Record

Brooklyn Wednesday as a result Men and was the founder of Eso-of a heart attack. She was the pus Tribe and also Ashokan mother of Jack Brown, wellknown in entertainment fields in this section. Mrs. Brown had many friends in Rosendale.

The funeral of Mrs. Merla Lawson, widow of Edwin Lawson Wagenen was born in Eddyville, who died at her home, 92 Green the daughter of Henry and Cathwho died at her home, 92 Green street, Monday, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this morning at 11 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. The services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Mrs. Van Wagenen was a church. Mrs. Van Wagenen was a member of the Daughters of Libert Church. Mrs. Van Wagenen was a member of the Daughters of Libert Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. Heckel, widow of John G. Heckel and mother of Edward J. Heckel, who died Monday morn-ing at her home at 212 Foxhall avenue, was held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Charles Binder died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jacobs, his only survivor, on West Bridge street, Saugerties, Tuesday afternoon. He was in his 76th year. Deceased was a retired printer and had resided with his daughter the past eight years. Funeral services were held this evening at the Jacobs home at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Ray E. Kulman of the Lutheran Church officiating. Friday morning the body will be taken to the be taken to the Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy, for cremation.

lexander Peacock of Woodstock, died at the Kingstn Hospital, Wednesday, February 12, age 80 years. Surviving besides her huskindly omit flowers. Interment in band are, one son, John of Woodstock, one daughter, Mrs. Anna MAREK—In this city, February Bentley of Watkins Glen, two 10, 1941, Anna, wife of the late Wenzel Marek, mother of Anton and one great granddaughter. Koditek, sister of Clara Kelming Funeral services will be held at of Flushing, L. I., grandmother the Lasher Funeral Home in of Bruno, Adolph, Irma, Edna, Woodstock, Friday, February 14, Frank and Georgia Koditek.

Funeral will be held from the Mc Auliffe Funeral Home, 86 Pearl street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock will be offered for the repose of thence to St. Joseph's Church her soul. Burial will be in St. where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass Mary's cemetery, Kingston.

Clarke of Converse street, who mous statesman and orator. He esdied Sunday evening following a tablished the United States Navar SCHRAMME—Suddenly in New short illness, was held Wednesday York city, February 13, 1941. morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Paul Schramme, beloved son of McAuliffe Funeral Home, 86 Pearl short illness, was held Wednesday Kate Schramme and devoted street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Josbrother of Mrs. Christopher eph's Church, where a Mass of re-L. Dunnigan, Fred Schramme and Mrs. Spellman Marshall.
Funeral services at the UniverSimmons. Tuesday evening St. Funeral services at the Univer-sal Chapel, 597 Lexington avenue, Joseph's Holy Name Society led New York on Friday evening at by Father Simmons assembled at before the Adelphi society of Wil-Interment services the funeral home and recited the liams college in August, 1835. An arrival of funeral cortege at holy Rosary for a deceased mem-Wiltwyck cemetery at about 2:30 ber. Numerous and beautiful flor-al offerings were received and placed about the casket. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Simmons pronounced the final absolution at the

nelly and Edward Moore. ime at the W. N. Conner Funeral lome. 296 Fair street, where uneral services will be held Frible and the services will be also and the services will be held frible and the services will be held fr p. m. Relatives and Saugerties. He had been ill about invited. Interment in three weeks. He is survived by WAGENEN-Suddenly at Jacobi, Mrs. Harry Shultis and Ward cannot retrograde; the dark retorted: Port Ewen, N. Y., Tuesday, Feb- Ethel Williams, all of Saugerties: ruary 11, 1941, Armenia Riggins, one brother, Stephen Williams of wife of J. Wesley Van Wagenen.
Funeral at the home of Ernest
Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Island and Ethel Shultis of on the advance, gaining maturity. riday at 2 p. m. Relatives and Saugerties. Mr. Williams had re-riends invited. Interment in Port sided in Saugerties for 34 years. Wen Cemetery. Poughkeepsie Pahad worked at his trade for 60

years. Deceased was a member of the Grand Council of Improved Order of Red Men; also Ashokan Council, No. 213, D. of P. For many years he had been identified with the activities of the Red Men and wer the founder of Formal Men and were the founder of Formal Men and Men and

Widow of Sir Austen Was Council. He was in his 83rd year. Ill Short Time; Member Armenia Riggins, wife of J. Wesley Van Wagenen, died at her home in Port Ewen Tuesday night of 'Cliveden Set'



IVY MUBIAL CHAMBERLAIN

London, Feb. 13 (A)-Lady Chamberlain, died here today after a short illness.

Ivy Murial, Lady Chamberlain, one of the quick-witted members roosters 14. of the famous "Cliveden set," the group of aristocratic intelligentsia which was an acknowledged power in shaping British policy to-ward compromise with spread of the European dictatorship idea.

While that clique took its name from Lady Nancy Astor's resi-

dence, Cliveden House, where British officialdom mingled with financiers, newspaper owners and the London diplomatic corps, there were those who considered Lady Chamberlain as more truly the leading spirit of the famous "tea fights" than was the hostess her-

Lady Chamberlain's town house, 24 Egerton Terrace, London, S.W. was a quieter but equally effective gathering place for conservative leaders. In the tenure as prime minister of Neville Chamberlain, half-brother of Sir Austen, this residence came to be known as "an underground station to 10 Downing Street" and those who didn't like the prime minister's "realistic" swing toward Italy and Germany as an insurance against war, charged that he was subservient to the "teacup pressure" of his sister-in-law.

Benito Mussolini and his son-inlaw, Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign Sand Panned on Beach minister of Italy, were Lady Chamberlain's chief foreign contacts. Usually when important questions were pending between London and Rome she would happen to be visiting the Italian capital, or hardby on the Riviera. She possessed Italy's Gold Medal

She was in Rome in March, 1938, when Neville Chamberlain Eternal City and visited the came away with a provisional agreement for withdrawal of "forvolunteers" from the Spanish civil war. Accused then by Arthur Barnes, laborite M.P., of meddling "I come to Italy every year and

ish, seeds are buried, nations have always see Il Duce. But there is nothing in that."

A few months later she toured

R. J. Boltz Arrested Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 13 (A)-Dies in London Produce Market Robert J. Boltz, 54-year-old Philadelphia, Pa., investment counsel-Robert J. Boltz, 54-year-old Phil-

New York, Feb. 13 (A)-Beans ges of defrauding clients of \$892,steady; marrow 5.50; pea 3.50-60; 000, was arrested today in this red kidney 6.90-7.00; white kidney city where he had been employed

Other articles steady and un- said Boltz disappeared October 22 (cash market) 30%; 88-91 score 29½-30½; 84-87 score 27-29. Cheese 944; slow. Prices un-Resale of premium bezzlement and fraudulent conmarks 2314-25%. Nearby and mid- version. western premium marks 21¼-22¾. Nearby and midwestern specials 20¾. Nearby and midwestern mediums 19. Browns: Nearby and midwest-ern fancy to extra fancy 2014-21.

Fresh: Boxes, fowls, 60-65 lbs., 19½-21½. Boxes and bbls., tur-keys, western and southwestern

young hens and toms unquoted. Frozen: Boxes, fowls, 60-65 lbs., 191/2-211/2. Other dressed prices unchanged.

Nearby and midwestern specials

Dressed poultry barely steady.

Chamberlain, widow of Sir Austen young toms 18, few 19. By express, steady. Chickens, rocks and crosses 23; colored, southerns reds 22. Broilers, crosses 20-21 Fowls, colored 19-20; leghorns widow of Sir Austen Chamberlain, nearbys 18-19, southerns 18. Pul-Britain's ex-foreign minister, was lets, crosses, medium 25. Old

Woman Collects Human Skulls as Queer Hobby

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.-Geraldine Lesco collects skulls for a hobby. "Some people save coins, stamps paper match covers and the like-but I have skulls," she said. "I don't think there's anything unusual or ghastly in the hobby.'

The collection began when Harry Poe, walking along the Sciota river, found a skull on a gravel bank. He gave it to police. Miss Lesco, who is an assistant

to a doctor, asked for it. Then Sheriff Joseph Vincent presented her with a skull found by two fishermen on a river gravel bar near a sand and gravel plant. As other skulls were found from time to time, they were given to the young

"City police, the sheriff's department and the coroner have promised to help build my collection by turning over any loose skulls which come into their possession," Miss

For Long-Lost Coins HAMPTON BEACH, N. H .- Siftng sands for money is proving profitable at Hampton Beach this year. Unusually high and strong tides have stirred up sands that have been undisturbed for years-resulting in numerous "coin panning" expeditions. Some persons have found as much as \$15 in dimes, quarters and half-dollars in two days. A few of the coins found bore the dates of 1803, 1822 and 1835.

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beloved master, a private at Fort Ord. Dr. R. I. Lovell, veterinarian for the 7th Division, said the airedale's death was due to heart collapse and old age. Private Everett cott, whose departure from a Chanute, Kan., farm to serve in the army caused Laddie to begin a self-imposed fast, was on duty when his fatihful friend died.

lor sought since October on char-

frauding 20 persons, and later a

Laddie Dies Today

Monterey, Calif., Feb. 13 (A)-

Ten-year-old Laddie, his canine

heart weakened by grief, died today at the Monterey Presidio— four days after the 2,000-mile

flight which brought him to his

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

& S. M., will hold its regular assembly this evening at Masonic Characters meaning "Faithful to the Party and Loyal to the State." city where he had been employed by an insurance company. Police ferred on candidates.

changed.

Butter 789,218; steady. Creamery higher than 92 score and premium marks 31-31%; 92 score (cash market) 30%; 88-91 score (cash market) 30%; 88-91 score indictment charging him with de- evening.

China Clothes Poor

More than \$500,000 worth of of winter garments and padded quilts were distributed recently to refugees in Chungking, China.

JOE'S BARBER SHOP Formerly of 540 Albany Ave. HAS MOVED TO 140 CEDAR STREET



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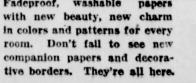
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Pink Meat

after a cerebral attack. Mrs. Van Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery. member of the Daughters of Libof Port Ewen and also the Port Ewen Pythian Sisters. She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Neal of Stamford, Conn; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Anna Hicks, of Kingston; two

brothers, Edward Riggins of Kingston and Henry Riggins of Eddyville. The funeral will be held at the home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

Jacob Goedtel, who for many years was engaged in the butcher business in this city, died this morning in the Benedictine Hospital, following a long illness. For several years Mr. Goedtel had resided with his wife in Cold Brook. Mr. Goedtel also was engaged in the butcher business on Broadnear Cornell street, and during those years he became widely known. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Meyers, is his sole survivor. After retiring from active business Mr. Goedtel and his wife purchased a home in Cold Brook where they since resided. He was taken seriously ill some time ago and was removed to the Benedictine Hoshere for treatment. Mr. Goedtel for a number of years had been an active member of the Spring Street Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be held from

the Funeral Home of Joseph Mc-

Auliffe, 86 Pearl street, on Satur-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with

Horrors of Today Were Predicted Century Ago

burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

George Bancroft not only was the foremost American historian of his The funeral of Clarence A. day, but he was in addition a faacademy at Annapolis, Md. In 1846 he became minister to Great Britain and in 1867 minister to Germany. He died in Washington, D. C., January 17, 1891. Among his most celebrated addresses was the one on "The People in Art, Government, and Religion," which he delivered

. absolute power has never succeeded and can never succeed in suppressing a sing 2 truth. An idea once revealed may find its admission into every living breast and live grave. Bearers were: William B. there. Like God, it becomes im-Martin, Joseph Nash, Dennis Fen- mortal and omnipresent. The movement of the species is upward, irresistibly upward. The individual is often lost; Providence never disowns the race. No principle once promulgated has ever been forgotten. No 'timely tramp' of a desages cannot return. Dynasties perbeen victims to error of martyrs universality, and power.'

Ancient Schooner Takes On Sail After 22 Years CAMDEN. MAINE .- Wars have

twice given a new lease on life to the three-masted schooner George E. Klinck. Built in 1904 at Mystic, Conn., the

windjammer plied out of New York in the granite trade for years. She was ready for the boneyard when World war created a shortage of ships and kept her in service. She retired to a Camden wharf when the armistice was signed. The European war now has cre-

ated a new demand for bottoms, and a Portland lumber dealer ordered the Klinck reconditioned for coastal service between Portland and Jacksonville, Fla. Capt. Lewis MacFarland, who supervised installation of auxiliary gasoline engines, found trouble in

shipping a crew of "old salts." Most of the experienced windjammers, he discovered, were too old for service on slippery decks or aloft in a Only other three-masters still in the American Mercantile Service

are the Lucy Evelyn of Jonesport

and the Rebecca R. Douglass of Average U.S. Family Now Numbers Less Than Four WASHINGTON .- For the first time in history the average American

family now numbers less than four persons. The census bureau, analyzing the results of the 1940 census, reported that the contemporary household

has an average of 3.8 persons. These statistics meant a continua tion of the steady decline which has been in progress since the first family computation was made 50 years ago, and corresponded with annual figures of a declining birth rate.

British Plan to Make Rayon Out of Seaweed LEEDS, YORKSHIRE, ENG-

O. B. Speakman, of Leeds univer-Professor Speakman says the seaweed rayon is cheapter to manufacture than the present rayons. He did the research for an unnamed British firm. Production of the new material is expected to start within

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Architects to Meet society's president, as speaker of the evening.

Myron S. Teller to Speak on 'Old Stone Houses'

tectural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the City Club, Newburgh, 7:30 o'clock. Herbert T. Seipel of that city is chairman of the entertain-house and in his sincere regard houses and in his sincere regard Myron S. Teller of Kingston, the

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houses and in his sincere regard for tradition and the historical value of these unpretentious but mportant monuments of home life in our country when it was young-

A regular business session will follow Mr. Teller's address. The localities of Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, and, for the first time, Middletown, will be represented at the meeting.

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What Congress Flashes of Life Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Meets noon (EST).

West Virginia Senate seat con-Foreign relations committee

Monopoly enforcement as related to labor. Finance committee considers bill to raise national debt limit. House

Continues debate on \$1,146,000,-000 treasury-post office depart-ment appropriation bill. committee

study of army contract letting. Yesterday Senate

Foreign relations committee aproved series of amendments to British aid bill. sub-committee Finance roved bill to raise debt limit to Jr., to expect twins. \$65,000,000,000

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Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Hot Seat

Lansdowne, Pa.-Fire Chief Cor-Elections committee considers nelius McCullough knows a fire when he feels one.

Driving a pumper truck back to may complete action on British the station from one blaze he dis-aid bill. the station from one blaze he dis-covered he was sitting on anothcommittee hears er. The fire under the driver's seat Thurman Arnold discuss anti-trust was extinguished with chemicals from another pumper.

Slight Oversight

Sacramento—The highway pa-trol's radio station broadcast to Deputy Sheriffs Jess Leech and

'Return to Folsom with handresumes cuff keys. The officers, delivering two convicts to the state prison, had forgotten to unlock the "bracelets"

Prepared

that linked them.

Rugged Individualist

Waynesville, Ill.-Mrs. Jennie She walks to the grocery for She shovels the snow off her sidewalk and does most of her

Mrs. Jennie Hill is 97. Service DeLuxe

McLeansboro, Ill.—A couple of restaurant proprietors in this oil boom town insist this is true. An oil well driller—known as a "roughneck" to the oil gentry—ordered a meal in a cafe, asked for

ketchup but none was available. He put his plates on a tray and carried his dinner to a second restaurant where he was provided with ketchup. Then he ran out of bread and butter and after he telephoned the first restaurant, it

was promptly delivered.

When he had finished the meal, he took the dishes back to the first restaurant-paid his check.

Men's Community Club Of Port Ewen Meets

Port Ewen, Feb. 13-The Men's Community Club of Port Ewen presented another of their series of social evenings Tuesday evening, February 11. Their guests were the Holy Name Society, Port Ewen Fire Department, Port Ewen Drum Corps, Boy Scout Troop No. 26, official board of the Methodist Church and the Ulster

Methodist Church and the Ulster Park Men's Club.

The program consisted of a group of moving pictures including a reel of safety pictures, a picture on life saving and artificial respiration, a picture entitled "The Moving X-Ray," "Tobacco Land." Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" and the main attraction of the evening, the American League evening, the American League baseball picture, "Batting Around the American League."

This picture showed the various phases of the American pastime and presented the stars of the American League demonstrating the art of pitching, hitting and fielding. It also contained many scenes of the games of the last World Series between Cincinnation and Detroit. and Detroit. After the entertain-ment refreshments were served and a social time followed.

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ton High School this week. The 3,479,000 acres extending from The Conservation Department is persons visit these sites annually, exhibits were placed under the direction of George E. Stevens, supervisor of exhibits of the Conservation Department. The ex-hibits are three wing panel type, illustrated with colored photo-graphs of actual scenes of conservation activities featuring game management, reforestation, his-toric sites, forest fire, blister rust and gypsy moth control. Catchy slogans round out each of the panels such as "A Game Crop is a Community Asset": "Prevent Forest Fires. It Pays"; "It's Your Loss When Forests Burn"; "Plant Trees on Idle Land. Turn Loss

Into a Profit"; "Conservation Means Wise Use." The panels point out some in-teresting facts, the forest fire teresting facts, the forest fire panel stating that 90 per cent of all forest fires in New York state are caused by carelessness in burning rubbish, dropping cigarettes or tobacco and leaving camp fires; that forests protect watersheds, provide places for recrea-tion, produce wood products, beautify landscapes, insure health, benefit fish and game. However fires mean barren watersheds, no campsites, no forest industries and scenery destroyed. Three important functions are brought out in the game panel, namely, game management, game research and game propagation. Handling of such factors as food, shelter, protection of breeding stock and harvest of the surplus so as to produce a maximum game crop is called "Game Management." Game research points the way to producing and maintaining a surplus while game propagation through artificial means, helps assure an annual seed stock of game.

The reforesting panel points out that there are between four and five million acres of idle land in New York state better suited to the growing of trees, forests and wood crops than for any other purpose. Trees for reforesting purpose. Trees for reforesting idle land are raised by the state and can be purchased at cost of production (from \$2 to \$5 thousand) for reforesting privately owned lands, while trees are furnished without cost for reforesting publicly owned land. Town, county, village, school and service organizations properties are considered public land. Twelve hundred trees planted six feet apart each way plant one acre and usually two men can set 1,000 trees in a day. The blister rust panel stresses the eradication of currant and gooseberry bushes in controlling the spread of this disease to white pine trees. The disease does not spread direct from pine to pine but must live part of its life on these bushes to complete its life cycle. It further mentions that white pine is one of

Wool Attracts Women

Colorado Springs—The doctor told Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes, goods from China were placed When pure woolen and cotton on sale at a bazaar in Tokyo, Ja-Triplets arrived—all boys. "But panese housewives stormed the we were prepared," said Barnes, "got names for all of 'em-Kurt, seldom seen in Japan and its seldom seen in Japan and its women declare they are fed up on substitutes.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS our most valuable forest trees and no matter how young a stand may be, it is too valuable to meglect. The gypsy moth panel points out that intensive control nies have been found and more matter on this panel and it also than 163,879 egg masses destroyed.

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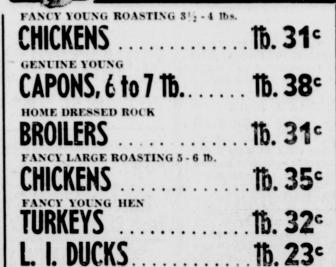
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Duce's Conference With Franco Would Indicate Italy Desires Spanish Territory for Bases

ome Observers Still Believe Italy Would Negotiate Peace With

May Attack Suez

uez, Gibraltar Drives at Present, However, Are Hazardous

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Mussolini's conference with anish Generalissimo Franco has en shrouded with secrecy but it Duce to secure aid of some sort, d may portend further Axis ac-

ove is the outgrowth of Italy's rilous position as the result of disastrous defeats and her ous economic situation due to e British blockade. The Italian bacle has necessitated a quick construction of Axis strategy. Since Spain-wounded and hun-

from her own terrible civil has nothing to give exceptfriendship and use of some of territories as bases by the this presumably represents specific object of Mussolini's Such help would be resyment for the aid Italy give successful revolt the Madrid government. All of this fits in with the subequent conference today between anco and French Chief of State France's vital interest in developing situation is obvious, the significant point ind is that old Marshal Petain's m stand against the Axis, plus navy and African forces, has ain as a figure of importance.

Peace Idea Persists

laturally the first thought that in through the minds of many ople the world over was that Riviera conferences representan attempt by Mussolini to se-Franco would be inediary with England, and

Still, it wouldn't be surising if peace were mentioned the two dictators. e entitled to say that this idea

ids of the Mediterranean in an fort to gain control of the Suez anal and the Strait of Gibraltar This would involve a German ive to the Dardanelles through Balkans, and presumably ould mean an assault on Bri-in's "impregnable" Rock of Gib-ltar and the important naval which it mothers. Use of panish soil as a base would be cessary for an attack on Gib-

Attack Would Be Surprise

It would be surprising if Hitler ade any major attack in the ilitary operations in that area ring winter present fierce obacles, especially for an army on row.

nelles Turkey will fight, unless mont. intervenes. The Turks army of 2,000,000 and in the t they have been magnificent echanized equipment and air

echanized land divisions.

There is another aspect of the esent situation which we musn't file a report on the wage dispute. Many observers believe

Apropos of this position the nerican consulates in Tokyo and Col. Peace Dies; Gave anghai today again urged nerican women and children non-essential men to return

the United States. American officials in Shanghai id, however, that there had been material developments for the rse in the situation recently.

Indications have been that pan would try to avoid being

n in the Orient to warrant cle Sam's clearing his decks a That is a reasonable precaun though not a threat.

Tribute to Lincoln at Washington Memorial



Walking up to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington between lines of sailors, marines and soldiers. Col. Horace Smith, presidental aide, brings a wreath from the president to be laid at the foot of the Lincoln statue. An army sergeant carries the wreath, while the President and Mrs. Roose-velt remain by their motorear in the background. Beyond them is the reflection of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington between lines of sailors, marines and soldiers. Col. Horace Smith, presidental aide, brings a wreath from the president to be laid at the foot of the Lincoln statue. An army sergeant carries the wreath, while the President and Mrs. Roose-velt remain by their motorear in the background. velt remain by their motorcar in the background. Beyond them is the reflecting pool in which the shadow of the Washington monument shimmers.

offensives at both Mediterranean in an Strike in Vermont

Are Planning Walkout Against Wage Cuts Due Tomorrow

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 13 (AP)-The Vermont delegation to Con- Burlington, Vt. Feb. 13 (A)gress was expected to meet in An 11-year-old boy who rescued Washington today in response to four children but failed in a try Governor Wills' appeal that steps to save another when ice broke ilkans before the weather im- be taken to avert a strike called under them on Lake Champlain oved with the coming of spring. by the 1,300 employes of the Rut- relates that he "skated around"

The road has 400 miles of track Present indications are that if and links Montreal with New another youth, Curtis Maguire, 13, Germans threaten the Dar- York and Boston via western Ver- were pushing four other children

ve a fairly well-equipped stand- the Rutland area, voted to strike, railway labor officials said, "to resist a wage reduction of from 10 Boucher told reporters, he pulled on the banks of the Danube fac-What they lack in to 30 per cent effective Saturday.

d equipment and air Under the National Railway Wer would in some degree be Labor Act, a declaration of an ade up by British aerial and emergency by President Roosevelt assistance, and perhaps would require postponement of the nized land divisions.

would require postponement of the strike for 60 days during which a Curtis, who was too weak to grasp Official quarter. committee would investigate and

The strike call, announced by 15 pan to make an assault on Bring in the Far East as a complex cooperating railway brotherhoods, climaxed almost three years of negotiations between the brothernegotiations are considered by the brothernegotiation and the brothernegotiations between the brothernegotiations between the brothernegotiations between the brothernegotiations between the brothernegotiations are considered by the brothernegotiation and the brothernegotiations between the brothernegotiations between the brothernegotiations are considered by the brothernegotiation and the broth

Order for Last Shell

firing of the last shot in the World ings against Harry Bridges, West

Col. Willis Grandy Peace, U. S. A. retired, was commander of the 11th U. S. Field Artillery in B agged into the Axis conflict.

esident Roosevelt told a press
iference in Washington

Y that he didn't believe there

o'clock armistice hour, killed sevooral members of his staff. He ororal members of his staff. He ordanger of the United States eral members of his staff. He oroming involved in war in the dered a shot fired in retaliation. It exploded over the German lines have advocated his deportation on lowever, there is sufficient ten- exactly on the hour. Col. Peace, 64, died at his home

Captain Cook's Kin Land according to the Census descendants of Captain Cook, dis-longed to Paul Cook, the captain's coverer of the island. They are nephew.

ay represent intelligent anticiation if things don't pick up with Action Is Expected Civilians Are Taken aly soon. There are several possible moves high the Axis might attempt, lin Effort to Halt From Rumanian Area

When Ice Breaks

Fails to Rescue Fifth, Then Skates to Dry Clothes

when he went home. The boy, Roland Boucher, and in two sleds when the ice gave way yesterday, dropping all but

Using his jacket as a lifeline, out Margaret Maguire, 11, Charles St. Jacques, 9, and June Rock, 11, Then he crawled to the edge of

Kenneth Maguire, 8, brother of

Bridges' Hearing to Be Held in West March 31

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP) - A (AP)-The officer who ordered the partment's deportation proceed-Coast CIO leader, will begin at San Francisco March 31, Attor-

General Jackson said today. Bridges, born in Australia, re-peatedly has denied he was a Communist or affiliated with any of the government by force or violence. Various congressmen such grounds.

cousins, and the mother of Sheila, may disclose the city to the ene-Mrs. Hardie, is a grand niece of a Among the refugee children From Norton-on-Tees, England, brief communique announcing for the girls brought some heirlooms. the first time receipt of a British duminum ware for kitchens and arriving in Wellington, New Zea- the girls brought some heirlooms. pitals produced annually has a land, recently were Kathleen One is a beaten silver cream jug, tory value exceeding \$37,000. Wynn, 16, and Sheila Hardie, 14, bearing the date 1797, which be-

Rutland Railroad Workers Boy, 11, Saves Four Evacuation Order From Oil Fields Has Not Been Given: Many Leave, However

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 13 (AP) Evacuation of the civil population from the Rumanian oil fields was begun today.

Although the official order of evacuation has not yet been issued, many families, on the adland Railroad for 6 p. m. tomorhis family wouldn't be alarmed

> from the oil loading ports of Constanta, on the Black Sea, and Giurgiu, just across the Danube from Bulgaria, and other towns

ing Bulgaria. Numerous Bucharest families are making arrangements for wothe ice and plunged his head and men and children to go to pro-

Official quarters said they feared the British Royal Air Force soon might bomb the oil fields two of the rescued and one of ten to prevent a further flow of Rumanian oil to the German war

> Activity was reported from Pitesti, Craiova and Turnu-Severein airports, which are manned by German airmen.

Passenger and commercial planes reported window shades were pulled down by attendants in the vicinity of Cernovoda Laguna Beach, Calif., Feb. 13 public hearing in the Justice De- Bridge, the only span across the Danube and a possible path for any military movement in the direction of Bulgaria.

Rumanian warned the public to observe a complete blackout, "because the single light of a cigarette in the streets of Bucharest may bring death to thousands of men and

bombing of Bucharest," the warning declared. "Remember a lighted match in the streets can be seen by planes 10,000 feet high and

The government also issued a been called home.

Body of Edwin Flanigan, of Feeling III

The body of Edwin D. Flanigan, 35, Bloomington truck driver, was found in the woods half way between Bloomington and Creek Including City, Locks, about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Near his feet lay a shotgun with both barrels dis-

Coroner Frank J. McCardle, who was summoned, following the discovery of the body by Sheriff Molyneaux and Deputies Vredenburg and O'Brien, said that a charge from one barrel of the gun had entered Flanigan's chest and penetrated the heart, probably causing instant death. in the other barrel had been dis-charged, but whether recently was ot apparent. A piece of string, which was found nearby, apparently had been attached to the trigdeath by suicide.

So far as known Flanigan last was seen alive about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon when he complained of Marbletown, Marlborough, New Collins III and left with other read for the Pletters III. Persondale, Sau-Albert Trandel, road superintendent. He went to the home of his The quarantine now friends, Mrs. Martin Costello and her brothers, John and Barney Burns. No one was in the house at the time, but Mrs. Costello, who and Conklin in Broome county was backing her car from the ga-rage, saw Flanagan enter the

Notifies His Wife

When Mrs. Costello returned county home some time later she found Flanigan's jacket and lunch pail on the kitchen table, but there moved from restrictions of the was no sign of him about the house. Flanigan's home is not far distant and his wife was notified and began to make inquiries, but without success. Wednesday morning, when still he had failed to show up Mr. Trandel and others began a search for the missing man and finally, Wednesday after-noon Sheriff Molyneaux was noti-

The officers went at once to the scene. It was discovered that a was missing and shortly after-wards tracks were noted leading from the Costello home across the field and into the woods.

the sheriff had put in a call for the State Police bloodhounds at Haw-State Police bloodhounds at Haw-thorne barracks, but the body was moved or allowed to be moved found before the arrival of the from any of said quarantine areas

have been the cause leading him to the quarantine follows: take his own life. He is survived by his wife and by one son, a boy came from New Jersey, but for some time have made their home in Bloomington. He also leaves a

wife, Mrs. Sally Flanigan; a son, Chenango county; towns of An-James J., and a brother, Howard cram, Claverack, Clermont, Co-Flanigan, all of Bloomington.

Funeral services will be held the Bloomington Reformed bia county. Church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Accord rural cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Hayson, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord, will officiate.

New Drug Restores Memory

Restoration of a young soldier's memory with an injection of cardiazol, a new synthetic drug with some of the effects of camphor, is described in the British Medical Jour-He was found wandering, clad

only in shirt and socks. He could The exodus also was under way not remember who he was, but called himself by the names of film stars or else repeated "seven" or 'seventy-seven' to every question.

A different form of synthetic camphor, metrazol, has recently been credited with curing some cases of split personality insanity and use of cardiazol to treat amnesia, or forget fulness, is an offshoot of that treat-The synthetic camphors have the same effect on the brain and spinal cord as real camphor, causing a more or less severe

Old College Rules

College life has certainly changed, Southwestern university authorities agreed after studying the catalogues and bulletins of the school during the past century. In 1856 students were required to

sign a pledge certifying that they had delivered to the president all of their concealed weapons. In the 1860s students were required

to attend three daily prayer services, the first of which was held at 4 a. m. Students who absented themselves from the early morning devotional forfeited their breakfasts.

Faculty members generally agree that one of the best regulations of those early days was: "All boys guilty of fighting are required to kiss in the presence of the president and entire student body."

Flynn Buys Ranch Honolulu, Feb. 13 (AP)-The

Star-Bulletin said today that Ernote breaking off diplomatic re-lations and disclosing that Ru-manian diplomats in London had ranch on Hawaii Island for approx-

Bloomington Man Suicide, Coroner's Navy Asks \$46,943,050 Verdict Declares For Improved Bases at Five 35, Found in Wooded Region; Complained Strategic Pacific Points

Ulster Townships,

Dutch Elm Disease Affects 12 Townships Outside of Kingston; Ban Is Made on Shipping

Several townships in Ulster county are listed among a group throughout the state affected by extension of the Dutch Elm disease quarantine according to an ger of the gun and the weapon discharged in that manner. Corosioner Holton V. Noyes of the Dener McCardle gave a verdict of partment of Agriculture and Mar-

eeling ill and left with other road Paltz, Plattekill, Rosendale, Saumen the truck he was driving for gerties, Shawangunk, Ulster and

The quarantine now covers the town of Bethlehem in Albany county and also has been extended to include the towns of Chenango Bainbridge and Greene in Chenango county; Claverack, Clermont, Copake, Gallatin, Germantown and Taghkanic in Columbia

Nature of Quarantine The order takes effect immediately and provides that elm plants or parts "irrespective of whether including trees, plants, leaves, twigs, branches, bark, roots, trunks, cuttings and scions of such plants; logs or cordwood of such plants; and lumber, crates, boxes barrels, packing cases, and other shotgun belonging to Barney Burns containers manufactured in whole or in part from such plants (un-less the wood is entirely free from bark), shall not be shipped. offered for shipment to a commo Before starting on the search carrier, received for transporta-

Flanigan is reported to have or county of the State of New suffering from a stomach ailment, and his condition is presumed to and communities now subject to

Counties of Bronx, Dutchess, Kings, Nassau, New York, Orange, Putnam, Queens, Richmond, Rock-land and Westchester; town of Bethlehem in Albany county; brother, Howard Flanagan, of Conklin, Fenton, Kirkwood, San-Bloomington, a former State ford and Windsor in Broome county; towns of Afton, Bain-Mr. Flanigan is survived by his bridge, Coventry and Greene in pake, Gallatin, Germantown, Livingston and Taghkanic in Colum-

Haym Salomon

Haym Salomon, who finance the American Revolution, was of Jewish and Portuguese ancestry. He came to New York as a young man, opening a broker's and commission merchant's business. His activities as an American patriot led to his imprisonment by the British in 1776 and again in 1778. He escaped to Philadelphia where he became a financial broker with Robert Morris, secretary of the treasury. He raised large sums to pay Washington's army, much of the money being his own, and charged no interest; paid the salaries of Monroe and Madison while in the Continental congress; paid the expenses of Lafayette's army, also Pulaski and Von Steuben. He never made any demand for the return of the money. He suffered financial reverses after the war and died almost penniless in 1785.

Perfect Grooming All feminine feet are pretty feet,

these days. They must be-skirts are very short and correspondingly foot-revealing. Seldom do we see a stocking with a run in it; seldom a shoe with a run-down heel; seldom a white shoe, or a beige, or a gray. that is not immaculate. The fastidious footgear may be wedges, or fancy high-heeled pumps, or lowheeled sandals or oxfords. It may be of leather or fabric or straw. Whatever they are, they require time and work from the dainty

Each night she cleans them or brushes them, and puts them onto shoe trees to help keep their shape. She knows they are an important factor of perfect grooming. And perfect grooming is the order of the modern day.

Colored Frogs There are in Central America very small frogs which appear in large

numbers at the close of the dry season. These frogs are highly colored, having reddish backs or coats, white chests or vests and bluish legs or trousers from which they are given the designation soldier frogs, They live only a few days.

Weds Peruvian



Constance Winant, (above) 20year-old daughter of John G. Winant of Concord, N. H., newly named U. S. ambassador to England, was married to a Peruvian, Carlos Valando, 22, at Chineha. She had been studying languages at Lima. (Jay Te Winburn Photo.)

Circular Relating **Norwegian Trials Under Nazis Tabu**

Several Pastors Did Read list of bases to be strengthened recalled that Congress in 1939 and recalled that Congress in 1939 and list of bases to be strengthened recalled that Congress in 1939 and recalled that Congress in 1939 are recalled that Congress in 1939 and recalled that Congress in 1939 are recalled that Congress in 1939 are recalled that Congress in 1939 are recalled that Congress in 1939 and recalled that Congress in 1939 are recalled that Congress in 1939 of Duty; Skanke Accuses Leaders

Reports from Oslo today said the police and church departments on (D-Ga) was optimistic about approval this time.

The \$4,700,00 asked for Guam the police and church departments had forbidden reading in Nor- was earmarked for "passive de wegian churches of a circular letter by Norwegian bishops com- munication centers and power plaining against violence in their Nazi-conquered country.

The bishops' letter was said, however, to have been read in sev-

eral churches last Sunday. The bishops wrote that our duty to declare that what happens in Norway now is not in conformity with Christian faith and science," the Oslo advices said.

Their letter was issued, the reports indicated, after the church commissioner of the Nazi-patterned government, Prof. Ragnar Skanke, had accused church leaders of "working against the new order" and warned them of most attitude changed.

In reply the bishops were quoted as writing: "Despite the consequences the warnings may have, we cannot with peace of conscience witness a development bringing the Norwegian people to ways unfamiliar to Christian ideas and Christian faith. Norway's church cannot silently see what nappens

Skanke's warning reportedly came in answer to an earlier docucharging that, under the existing clergymen of their communicants and the major attack. judicial system appeared to be crumbling after the Norwegian supreme court resigned.

Four Mothers' Will Be At Kingston Theatre and repair facilities.

One of the happiest events of the winter film season takes place tonight, when "Four Mothers, latest of the Lemp family stories, is pre-viewed at Reade's Kingston Theatre. The picture will remain there through Monday

As in the earlier stories "Four Daughters" and "Four Wives," the cast is headed by Priscilla, Rose mary and Lola Lane, Gale Page Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert, Claude Rains, May Robson, Frank Mc-Hugh and Dick Foran.

In "Four Mothers," there are some cast additions, for the Lemp family has been growing. Lola is the mother of twin girls, portrayed by Barbara Ann and Arlene Lande; Priscilla's baby girl is portrayed by Beverly Quintanilla, while Gale little daughter is played by Sharon

To those who have followed the series, this newest adventure will come as a delightful treat, but newcomers to the Lemp family stories will also find "Four Mothers" a complete new story that stands on its own

Approximately 900,000 electric heaters are produced anually, ac cording to the Census Bureau.

Plan Would Improve These Distant Posts for Aircraft, Subs and

Civilians to Leave

Families of Army Men in Philippines Prepare U. S. Return

Washington, Feb. 13 (A)-The navy placed renewed emphasis on strategic wes' Pacific bases today in a multi-million dollar program for strengthening facilities at Guam, Samoa, Midway, Wake and

Palmyra Islands An immediate \$46,943,050 was asked from Congress to improve submarine or fleet operations, and another \$27,858,500 was sought for the bases in Alaska where the

continent extends toward Asia.

President Roosevelt placed the rogram before Congress yesterday as part of a \$898,392,932 re quest for strengthening the navy' fliciency afloat and ashore and Pacific bases and shore facilithe recommendations inship construction, armament and armor production and the like.

Families to Leave

The submission of the program happened to coincide with re-ports from Manila that the famies of army officers on duty in the Phillippines had been unexpectedly told to get ready to leave soon for the United States.

The State Department some time ago advised Amercians in the far east to return home because of the situation there. advice was urgently repeated to American residents of Shanghai today by the U. S. Consulate general there.

1940 refused to provide funds for developing the island. On those occasions the proposal was at-tacked as an "unfriendly gesture" Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 13 (P) toward Japan which lies only 1,500 miles away. Chairman Vin-

proof shelters for personnel, com plants, it was learned, and also to make the harbor suitable for use

large and small naval vessels For Samoa—a "stepping stone" between Australia and the fleet's main base at Hawaii-\$8,100,000 was sought for "expansion of facilities and development of dense," including the installation of bombproof shelters. has one of the finest harbors in the South Seas.

Midway Island was listed for \$4,115,000 work on a submarine base, and there were items totaling \$16,000,000 for expanding t air bases on Wake, Palmyra, Midway and Johnston Islands.

officers have long contended that development of Guam into a strongly fortified base would tend to "stabilize the political situation in the far east but their arguments were rejected. Senator Clark (D-Mo.), a critic of administration foreign policy, once said that "any move fortify Guam is closely equivalent to a declaration of war.

The \$4,700,000 asked for Guam under the present program repre-sents only a small fraction of navy estimates on the cost of trans ment signed by all the bishops forming the island into a big base These have ranged from \$80,000, government, acts of violence were 000 to make the island reasonably were secure, to \$300,000,000 or more to coerced into betraying confidences make it proof against prolonged

The Alaska bases listed in the program were Kodiak, Sitka, and Unalaska, wtih additional air station facilities planned for each Kodiak was likewise down for a ubmarine base, with operating

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nated by the Board of Regents as nated by the Board of Regents as Bill of Rights Week. This obser-vance is important for two rea-to attend these assemblies which sons. First of all, the time has are conducted every Friday afterbeen set so as to include Wash- noon at 3:05 o'clock ington's Birthday. Second, a focus on the Bill of Rights articles in the Federal and State Constitutions at a time when men and paper, women are thinking of the democratic way of life as they have grades 1 to 6. The editorial staff never done before, will give added consists of: Editor-in-chief. Kay never done before, will give added consists of: Editor-in-chief, Kay significance to civic responsibility and citizenship in the school and Meschkow; reporters, Grade 6 in the community. Teachers are planning to conduct full and meaningful discussions. Both the Grade 3, Georgia Stiles, Grade 2

boards throughout the school in-dicate the high regard with which land Vandermark. boys and girls revere the memory of our Civil War President. Many lar with the elementary school little known facts have come to boys is the Kerhonkson Junior ussions this week

Senior Play

participated in or were spectators geron; treasurer, Nelson Brown Herbert Poppel, Doris Bilyeu, Shirley Hedden, Jean Wiley, Mel-ville Orgel, Raphael Scherr, William Upright and Marilyn DeWitt.

Plans are under way to pre-sent the play to the students who were unable to attend, at an afternoon performance some time

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sembly next Friday will listen to ip Miller, resident engineer of Rosoff Construction Co. Mr. Water Works Project Jobs for Boys". Assemblies in the near fu-ture will include such speakers The school week beginning Monas George W. DeLawter of Hartday, February 17, has been desig-wick College, John Schoonmaker

> Elementary School Activities ... The "Classroom Chatter," the

regular elementary school newsweeks by the boys and girls of elementary and the high school assemblies will provide a climax on Friday, February 21. Miss Ida Besdesky, school librarian, has in a medium other than through prepared an outline for homeroom discussion which will be used as a of the subjects chosen for the last basis for the program throughout issue were: Infantile Paralysis the school.
School children, this week, are celebrating the birth of Abraham Lincoln with a holiday. Bulletin which is continuous from week to

light during the homeroom dis- Citizens Organization. These boys engage in various club activitie under the direction of Fay T. Ax-Although the rain fell steadily last Friday evening, it did not dampen the spirits of those who

"Good Gracious Grandma", was an interesting experience for ele-a comedy farce which provided mentary school pupils. Valentine The production was directed by Senior Advisor, Robert L Dikovics.

The cast included: Robert Grant Robert Gra

One of the high spots of the school year and a project in which every student can participate is the annual "High School Capers The president of the Student Association has appointed a commi tee to meet with the faculty and Pupils in the high school as-to discuss plans for this annual affair. The committee includes Robert Lacy, Robert Terwilliger,

> Students have already offered a umber of suggestions through the nedium of the suggestion box in he rear of the study half in the igh school. The show will probabe presented some time before

Braun and was chaperoned by

A real service is given by the tudent Commentator for the high school association. It is he who answers questions out of the student question box; it is he who atempts to interpret and guide stu-lent opinion. Now he has a new ob. Someone suggested that he might use his question box as a post office for Valentines. So now, Martin Burrows, Student Commentator, will become Cupid for a day, St. Valentine's Day.

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The bureau will keep its records on small cards, as police files are The card will contain the name of the owner, address, phone number, dog's name, breed, sex, location of the marking and the num- who have been ill, are able to be

The number used will be one of a serial, no two alike, with the serials brother-in-law and children, of Alrunning from A to Z, with each vet- bany, spent one day last week erinarian having an individual se- with their mother.

Other methods of identification are not foolproof, the bureau says. y because when a nose-printed dog nice is lost every dog of its description has to be nose-printed to find the lost one with any degree of certainty.

Code Message With Hair

lu, America's largest airdrome in pel

in the arrangement of the curls. ployment. He told army officers that he could Valentine's Day always provides send 200 words in a single hair-

sage is written in a system of curls some time. and waves turning left or right, up

an's hair and the deft touch of a barber, by waving a message in the barber, by waving a message in the hair of Bunnie Paris, Hickam field J., has returned home after spend-

code, the curls of Miss Paris' hair lack.

plainly said: "Blow up power plant."

Stewardesses on Streetcars

The dying trolley car is making an eleventh-hour effort to com back. Its newest effort to head off extinction appears in Atlantic City,

where the management of an inter-Yesterday a group of girls drove of Ellenville to participate in a day day. The program was aranged by Physical Director John to supply newspapers and magato supply newspapers and magazines for passengers, help women on and off at stops and otherwise look after people's comfort. The plan sounds fine, and it would

probably be approved unanimously by trolley passengers, but will it Imagine a stewardess fighting her way through a densely packed crowd at 5:15 to hand a picture magazine to a homeward-bound citizen, then line-plunging to the exit to assist a housewife in alighting from the car. Not that the passengers wouldn't appreciate these lit-The United States has but five the attentions to lighten the rigors ties with more than a million of trolley-riding, but the stewardesses would have

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom ennumber will be written on the dog's tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Leo Christianna of Connecticut

spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Christianna. Miss Jane Pearson is ill at her George Grant and Frank Neff,

out again. Mrs. I Edward Brook, sister

Mrs. John Lonergan is spending some time at her home in Yon-

Nose-printing doesn't work efficients because when a posseprinted does

Mrs. George LeFevre is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Countryman, daughters, Doris and Mary
Ella, and Mrs. Philip Countryman
spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clear-

Code messages were written with the curls of a woman's hairdress by a barber at Hickam field, Hono-Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert-

Alvah Bell is substituting for

Arnold Van Lear, rural carrier who has been ill for the past week. Joseph Kelly has returned home the Benedictine Hospital curlique all of its own. The mes- where he has been a patient for

Raymond W. Krom of Poughor down, and in various combinations.

He demonstrated to army officers how secret agents could deliver messages with the aid of a pretty woman's hair and the deft touch of a few weeks.

ing a few days with her grandpar To those who could read Hix's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ger-

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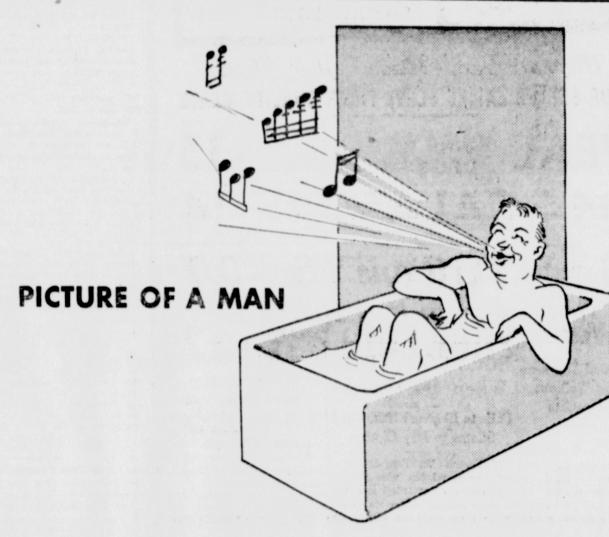
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ologist, in Australia for shells, promoter looked doubtful, but said guys on the conk."

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Busy Port Run By Coast Guard other substitute materials are be-ment for five and 20 years for

N. Y. Harbor Operated Under Wartime Rule 'Just to Be Ready.'

NEW YORK. - Father Knickerbocker's harbor, the world's largest and busiest port, is being operated by the coast guard under wartime rules and regulations-"just to be ready.

Given control of all shipping under a presidential proclamation last June, the coast guard has worked night a 'day to geer its machinery to an er. ergency tempo.

In charge of this machine are Capt. Ralph W. Dempwolf, commander of the New York coast guard district, and his aid, Commander John S. Baylis, both vetcrans of the World war. As "captain of the port," Dempwolf is in complete charge of all shipping

One of the first steps taken under the emergency setup was to establish a training school at Ellis island and call for 500 recruits-men who will study the loading of munitions, anchorage problems, espionage and sabotage. More than 300 are already at work.

24-Hour Watch.

Here are some of the things the coast guard is doing outside of its normal routine:

Armed cost guard vessels keep a 24-hour watch at the harbor's three entrances-the Narrows, Throggs Neck and Perth Amboy-and carefully examine each ship as it enters and leaves port.

Belligerent vessels, phantom-like in their coats of camouflage, gray or buff, are forced to fly secret code flags of identification before the patrol allows them to clear.

Anti-sabotage squads work quietly and constantly along the teeming waterfront. In this task coast guardsmen are joined by FBI agents, army and navy intelligence

Coast guardsmen superintend the loading of all munitions-at Bayonne, N. J., Terminal and Gravesend bay, where ships are loaded at anchor from barges. More than 1,100 longshoremen have been required to get coast guard certificates to handle explosives.

All ships loaded with munitions are escorted by patrol vessels through the harbor. Eighteen vessels and several planes patrol the harbor's 770 miles of docks each day, watching for fires, oil pollutions, ice and checking the movements of each ship.

Make Daily Reports.

A report on the position of every ship in the harbor-there are more than 300 some days-is sent to Washington each day. The coast guard also does these

Patrols La Guardia airport. Operates neutrality, weather and ice patrols in the Atlantic. Answers SOS calls

Investigates each fire, grounding and collision.

Belligerent vessels are given special treatment. Met at the narrows, their radios are scaled until they leave port. Their armaments are inspected and photographed.

If a ship is judged to be carrying offensive guns, the navy takes charge and sets a time limit for her to stay in the harbor.

The office of Baylis and Stanley, his assistant, is forever busy. Telephones and radios pour in messages, cutter captains report for orders, and civilians seek permits with requests of every description, some of which seem strange even to the of-

For example, Stanley recently was asked for permission to land 110 tons of Chinese firecrackers.

Twins Changed Little

Wide differences in environment changed them but little, according to twin sisters separated by adoption in 1914 when they were five days old. After several unsuccessful attempts, Mrs. Lloyd E. Esnouf and Miss Agnes Walters were reunited recently at Seattle

Life Features No. 12 Even to Draft Drawing METHUEN, MASS .- John Lus-

tenberger drew draft No. 12. He was born December 12, 1912, at 12 Berkely court. When 12 years old Lustenberger moved to his present home. At the wooler mill where he works his timecard number is 12. And, of course, his surname has 12 let-

without the official Berlin per-stronger penalities for the two. mits required for other footwear. Pelts of rabbit skins from which the hair is removed are also being made into small leather goods, communist Antonio M. Bomsuch as belts and handbags.

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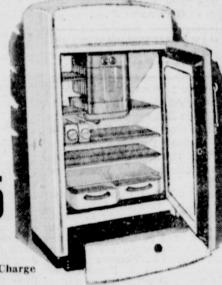
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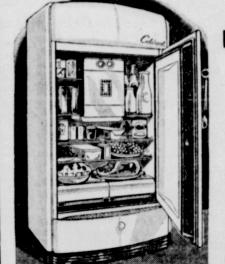
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Just sit and stare At anything

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No hidden brooks with sumac

No painted trees with checkered

And so they sit and stare At anything.

Out anywhere, And grumble to themselves.

Ed-Who is really the boss in your house?

Lou—Well, of course, Dorothy assumes command of the children, the dog, the cat and the laund-ress, but I can say pretty much what I want to the goldfish.

Statistics show that women live longer than men. They want that

We should class this as a whop-

per: Clerk-Yes sir, that medicine sure is powerful. Best stuff we have for the liver. Makes ya

peppy. Customer—Well, can you give me any specific references, I mean people who have taken said medicine with good results?

Clerk-Well, there was an old man living next to us who took this liver medicine three years. Customer-Well, did it help

Clerk—He died last week. Customer—Oh, I see.

Clerk-And they had to beat his liver with a stick for three days after he died before they

A candidate, in the course of a long speech, dramatically asked the audience: "My friends, do you ever stop

And a weary voice from the

audience interrupted:
"My friend, do you ever think

annoying that they should be so curious about ours?

Naturally we all are interested in our neighbor's affairs; but is it

Employer—Yes, I advertised for a good strong boy. Think you can Applicant—Well, I just finished

licking 19 other applicants who were waiting outside when I got

But why pick on anybody? An editor was murdered in a western state a while ago and the murderer was sentenced to 99 years in prison, while a fellow who killed a lawyer got off with five years. Prospective murderers will please take notice. Pick on the legal profession rather than

Pop-What does your teacher say about your poor homework in arithmetic, son? Son-She says she'd rather you

wouldn't help me with it. kind heart was more important than a beautiful face wasn't a

woman Man's Prayer-Lord, suffer me to catch a fish, so large that even

I, when talking of it afterwards, may have no need to lie. Customer—Ten years ago I only had to pay ten cents a pound

for these prunes. Grocer-Not these prunes, mis

ter. These are only five years old. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

No dark clouds had begun to mar the opening of the new year of 1916 in Kingston, and few there were, if any; who realized that in catch your death!" but a short period of time the youth of the city would be called to the colors in the World War

was \$33.80, and on January 1916, as Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., assumed office for his second term as head of the city government, he announced the appointment of John R. Fammany, David Burgevin, Ward R. Frencht and Burgevin, Ward B. Everett and Addison E. Dederick as members of the Board of Public Works. The board re-elected W. Scott Van Keuren to serve for another two years as superintendent of the

Among other appointments made by Mayor Canfield the first of that year were John T. Cummings as city clerk; William D. Brinnier as corporation counsel; Fred H. Doremus as city treasurer and Morris Block as city assessor. The now defunct Ulster County

Horse Owners' Protective Association also held the annual meeting that January and elected Joel Brink as president; Matthew T. DeWitt as vice president; Edward McSpirit as secretary, and Minard W. Myer as treasurer.

January that year also marked the resignation of Reuben Ber- held its annual meeting that Janu- tor John N. Cordts; Surrogate the resignation of Reuben Bernard as president of the Kingston National Bank, a position he had filled for 37 years. He was succeeded by Cornelius Hume, who had been with the bank for a number of years.

Kingston's Chamber of Commerce was also active in 1916 and at the annual meeting in January elected Robert E. Leighton general manager of the Universal Road at the annual meeting in January and elected the late Sam Walter N. Gill; former Mayor Wal

elected Robert E. Leighton general manager of the Universal Road Machinery Company as president, succeeding John B. Kearney.

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Mayor Canfield, was re-elected prominent men who had been or

ALONG CAME, CINDERELLA

YESTERDAY: This is the third meeting between Roger Cosgrave, a young man of wealth, and Lovely Daye, girl of the New York tenements. Swept along by an emotion he cannot master, Roger has forgotten his flancee, Emily Perry, and has driven Lovely up to a cottage not far from his estate. And now they are there, Roger finds he suddenly can think of other things than Lovely. Of food, for example.

Chapter Eight

Alone At Last

R OGER was speaking: "Food, beautiful lady!" There was warmed canned corned beef hash, canned peas, crackers from a package. Canned peaches, great golden disks. Small cookies and coffee.

Afterwards in the softly lighted love birds now. Must go for a fitting for the most important dress.

Afterwards in the softly lighted living room Lovely found in Rog-er's arms and lips a fervent, beautifully tender passion

They talked in little scraps. "I'm foolish about you, darling," Roger murmured, his lips against the bright gold of her hair. "I've lost all sense of everything else."

Lovely smiled. Her fingers reached up to brush his face. "It's such nice foolishness, though," she said softly. "What are we going to do about

He was thinking of Emily. His diamond she was wearing. Their marriage scheduled in less

and clear, with Emily walking it

He looked at his watch.

"It's another day, dear! Four! You've missed your beauty sleep. Though Heaven knows what you'd do with any more beauty! Better turn in now. Pick your own bedroom." He hesitated a moment, then: "You're not afraid of being

Lovely looked a trace startled.
"Alone? Afraid? No, of course not. But," she hesitated, "is this all there is, Galahad? Isn't there
"Mrs. Perry as any more?

Roger swept her against his Every heart and held her there tightly.
"I'm no Galahad," he said kissing her fiercely. "It's you I'm thinking of. I've got to. I feel that

way about you."
And Lovely left alone was a lit-tle startled by the turn of events. Roger, driving down the hill toward his father's big house, was

thoroughly shaken. He tried to face the situation he discovered himself in and found it too startling for any calm solu-

He was engaged to marry Emily. The invitations for the wedding were all but out. Emily had selected her attendants, he his ushers and best man. Their parents lived on nearby estates and had been friends for years. Emily was a fine sweet girl. Thought of ever hurting her wrung his heart. Yet there was Lovely.

Lovely! Like a hot sweet flame in his veins. Like a thread of bright gold running through all the pattern of his thinking. Like hands clinging to his heart with never to be forgotten tenderness. with Lovely so imprinted on his

He swung his car into place in the garage and then started up the side steps. Daylight was struggling through dawn mist.

A figure rose like a pale ghost from the shadows of the top step.

"Roger!"
"Emily!" She was like a wraith here in the strange half-light of dawn, still in her long sweeping chiffon party dress. "Emily what are you doing here?" Her hands

were icy in his.
"Oh, Roger!" Terrific let down
in her voice. "Forgive me, dear! I had to do it! I knew something was wrong. I could feel it tonight. And then when you left I watched and saw your car turn toward the city instead of home! I felt as if something terrible was going to happen. I had to come here and wait?"

"Silly little baby!" Gathering

"Oh, Roger, to have you back safe and the same!" Her voice trembled. She was all but crying with a sort of hurt joy, "I have Kingston's tax rate that year been silly! Tell me, darling, I have?"

"You have, sweet. Very silly to spend one precious little minute of your time worrying about me." He was taking her into the he leading her up the stairs. At the door of a guest room he stopped.

"Go in and get comfy and sleep, little thing." He kissed the lips she lifted to him with an innocent gesture. He could kiss her, It was like kissing a child. It left no imprint on his soul as Lovely's lips, flaming under his, had. They had burned to the very heart of his being. Their mark was seared un-

forgettably deep within him.
As Roger undressed he saw the collar of his shirt was lipstick marked. Lovely's, of course. Emi-ly evidently hadn't noticed. Nor had she asked him where he had

Peace Again

Marcia Cosgrave was not surprised to find Emily with them next morning. Emily had al-

The Board of Education also He recalled among others Sena- 1940.

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Registered U.S. Patent Office SMOKE, SMEDLEY? BOY! WHAT A AROMA-CORONAS. TREAT! THANKS, FRIEND OF MINE BOSS, TLL SAVE BROUGHT ME A BOX THEM TILL AFTER FROM HAVANA. DINNER TONIGHT TAKE A COUPLE. AND RELAX IN SOLID LUXURY.

By JIMMY HATLO AND THAT EVENING THE WIFE GETS AFFECTIONATE FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE YOU BOUGHT HER A FUR COAT JELLY BEAN! IT'S 50 GOOD TO HAVE YOU HOME! HAN'S TO MARGUERITE THOMAS ANNAPOLIS, MD.

NO TROUBLE FOR A GOOD MAN



"For my part, the 'Sarj' belongs in the engineers-the way he's always makin' mountains outa molehills!"

DONALD DUCK

Roger lighted a cigaret and gave it to her. He became intensely concerned, then, lighting one for nimself. He tried to smile when finally he turned to her.

ways been like one of their fami-

"I put Emily to bed here last night," Roger said, as they sat at late breakfast. "No reason for her going home."

"I'm glad you did, darling." Marcia's brilliant smile included both young people. "I've always liked having Emily about."

"But Roger, my pet! How care-lessly you handle my reputation!"

Emily laughed across at Roger. Here in the heart of Roger's home

her sense of well being returned.
All was right with her world.
"You put me to bed!"

"All right! All right, if you're a stickler for details! I took you to the guest room door then."

ting for the most important dress I've ever had in my life—the one for your wedding, darlings!" She bent to kiss Emily as she passed.

A strange jagged little silence held Roger and Emily after she

"Her dress for our wedding! Oh, Roger!" Emily broke the silence, her voice lighted glamorously.

Roger!"

Their marriage scheduled in less than a month.

"Must we do anything?"
Roger let it go at that. The path that led into the future was a suddenly confused thing where two days ago it had been plain and clear, with Emily walking it some plan for a pleasant day together. But he said:

"I'll take you, Emily." It was only a short drive. Mrs. Perry insisted Roger stay for lunch. She laughed brightly as she watched him move restlessly about.

"Lucky your wedding's only three weeks off, Roger. You're nervous as a cat in a strange gar ret, I don't believe you could hold

Mrs. Perry and her husband were pleased with Emily's choice. Every thing about the match seemed perfect from every point of view. Roger was nervous and uneasy.

Lovely's face kept coming be-tween him and Emily. He scarcely touched his food. He was anxious to know what was going on in the cottage on Mt. Airy. Mrs. Perry's amusement was of

a particular happy kind as she watched him.
"Love is like that!" she said.

But Emily was solemn as she said goodbye to Roger.
"You'll be here this evening?"

she asked wistfully. "Mari's giving the party for us, you know. You're supposed to be there and with me!" She tried to laugh a little on the last but even Roger, preoccupied as he was, noticed what pitiful laughter it was. "I won't fail you, Emily," he

A ND Roger, driving up Mt. Airy Road toward the cottage, swore to himself that he meant

Like a haunting refrain singing over and over again in his being. Emily, go Could he marry Emily, go through the ceremony before him while. And that would give her enough while. And that would be that while. And that would be that. Then he was turning in the drive of the cottage. Stopping the

car. Before he was out the door of the house swung open. Lovely was framed there. Lovey! His heart seemed to wake and we once more. He was aware of

one emotion-wanting Love-The cottage was neat. Lovely

washed the dishes-they had used the night before and put everything in order. 'I don't know why I did." Her

laughter was a rich thing, bub-bling in her throat. "Things like that never interested me before."
"Perhaps," he had swept her to
his heart and was looking down
at her with fondness, "that's because this was Granny Hale's cottage, my maternal grandmother's.

was like that. Neat. Orderly.

She left this to me."
"I suppose people are like that sometimes," Lovely said thoughtfully. "I mean they live afterward in what they've been while they

"Everyone is. You start some-Everyone is. You start something with your life and it goes on and on like the ever enlarging circles that follow dropping a pebble into water."

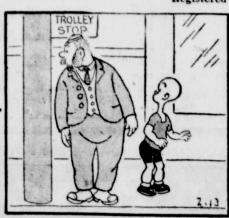
Lovely grinned ruefully. "Swell thought that. I mean specially about our mistakes." Which I make plenty of.

The last surprised Roger. He noticed something strange and different about her suddenly. Her body that seemed to have been fashioned for love, all luring curves and subtle suggestion, was taut and resisting even though her eyes smiled and her lips curved in the shape of kisses.
"Meaning, beautiful?" Roger

suggested. "You. You're another one of my

He felt his heart start uncomfortably. There were little sparks of fire behind the strange laughter of her eyes. It was a new mood to him. Beautiful. Maddening. But "I don't understand," he said.

She put his arms away. To be continued



HELLO, MY

FATHER IS

NEW CAR

TODAY.

BUYIN' A







SMACK IT LIKE





By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER SHE WHO LAUGHS LAST!! (*AH INVESTED MAH LIFE SAVIN'S IN POK CHOP T' TRAP THET STOOPID BOY! - AN' - THAR NE GO-FREE AS A BIRD, CUSS HIM! HE JEST S PLOT, PAPPY.











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SKIPPY

HERE COMES THAT

KID THAT'S ALWAYS BRAGGIN' . >

Eight of the 30 counties in the secretary of the organization for still were members of that fire deaths from traffic accidents in

lerchants' Names laced on Panel 3 Townsendites

business men's panel consistof names of those who have ed the local Townsend Club s displayed at a meeting of lo-Townsendites last night at Meanics' Hall with the suggestion nat members of the club patronize merchants listed.

The slogan of the local group ould be, said Miss Mildred Niles, esident of the club, "We'll patnize the merchants who patron-

g Paul Chase of Syracuse, narepresentative for New state, declared that taxes been the downfall of every zation, and the same, he said, be true in the United States something similar to the vnsend plan is adopted.

the main misunderings of the Townsend plan, explained, is that it will give

ething for nothing.
his is not true, he declared, object of the Townsend plan to hire those over 60 to do a st important job, that of put-

states would be eligible, said, and at least 4,000,000 of se would be put to work with a check. This would result in eed for additional workers to

Townsend plan would not money poured through a rat the speaker added. It is to noney collected all over the treasury and paid out on a o rata basis to those over 60 would be willing to retire gainful employment. This ould mean jobs for youths and usiness for all, he said.

Mr. Chase complimented the ork of the local group and urged ll who are interested in seeing he plan made a law to quit "let-ing George do it."

Only Eight Face Types,

Noted Artist Declares What kind of a face have you? According to a new book, entitled 'Faces," by Eddie Senz, famous Hollywood makeup artist, all human laces fall into eight basic types. There are, he says, four types of ong faces and four types of short

Few persons have faces which conform exactly to the ideal types, but nearly everybody can improve his or her face. With women the arrangement of hair and skillful makeup often can improve vastly the facial appeal Men, although enied makeup, can strengthen their acial qualities by dressing the hair Both sexes find a wide field for facial improvement in eyeglasses. With nearly a half of he adult population wearing specacles, in recent years much attenon has been given to the artistry f fitting spectacles to faces. By killful shaping of the lenses fremently weak facial structures can e softened, desirable qualities emphasized. Nearly 100 illustrations the book demonstrate the influence of coiffures, cosmetics, milliery and spectacles upon faces of he various types. This unusual book is published by the Better Vision Institute, New York city.

Vegetable Meat Liked

Made from garden plants and egetables, a nutritious vegetable neat is reported to have become opular in Budapest, Hungary. It sold in the form of powder, and the addition of water, bread, It and other things many kinds ground "meat" dishes, including ausage, may be produced. The iventor claims that a satisfacory dinner for four can be proaced for about 20 cents. It is eported that several large Swiss rms are interested in the new inthetic meat and the German vernment may establish a facry for its production.



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GREAT BULL

Willkie-Knox Dispute Over Destroyers Causes Some to Say U.S. May Give Converted Ships

Jewish Hospital Secretary Visits City for Parley

Miss Rae Peyser, field secretary further aid to Britain. for the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, arrived in Kingston to-

against intolerance through a conmonstrated in the day-to-day work aries, these sources noted.

The Navy Secretary made the

of four decades of non-sectarian service. Its doors have been open for 40 years to victims of the white plague from every state in the union.

Incompletion need."

Willkie, in New York, retorted at once that "high authorities" in the administration had told him that "we are in a position, without any injury to our Navy

plicant being that he need treatment for tuberculosis and be unable to pay. The motto of the hospital is "None May Enter Who Can Pay—None Can Pay Who

Land Pay—None Can Pay Who

Land

"Especially notable are these accomplishments when it is considered that the hospital receives the maritime commission to prothis practical method to express assistance"

building for children with active counting tankers, ships and intertuberculosis. It maintains a re- national trade and domestic trade search department, which according to the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, is to be credited with some of the "most fundamental discoveries made in relationship to the germ of tuberculosis and our Mrs. Fred Ahnen and family of methods of attack upon it.

There is also at the hospital a vocational therapy and rehabilitation department designed to train Mrs. John Lukas. patients in useful trades and vocations which they can follow with-out detriment to their health when they leave the hospital.

About the Folks

and Mrs. Frank J. Leirey of 16 Many local people are sick with Third avenue at the Benedictine the grip Hospital Wednesday.

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Washington, Feb. 13 (A)-The destroyer dispute between Secretary Knox and Wendell L. Willkie, led some informed persons today to mention the pool of 45 recently converted auxiliary naval

day to confer with Attorney already traded Britain, but now, Henry Klein, local representative it was pointed out, the ships techof the national board of directors nically are no longer destroyers and hence are not counted as part nd hospital supporters.

Miss Peyser said that the fight of 160.

Knox's statement that no more crete manifestation of Lincoln's destroyers could be spared "with-out depleting our fleet" did not, strictly speaking apply to avoid

Oldest charitable institution in the United States for the free treatment of tuberculous poor, the National Jewish Hospital this destroyers be sent to Britain each year is celebrating the completion month to meet her "desperate

Although almost entirely sup-ported by Jews, it has raised no restrictions as to creed, the only Britain immediate effective assisqualifications required of an ap- tance by furnishing her additional

ing before the Senate committee

sidered that the hospital receives the maritime commission to proneither federal nor State aid," Miss Peyser pointed out. "For the democratic ideals of tolerance and charity to all, of which the National Jewish Hospital is a living symbol, are upheld by thousands of voluntary contributors who use this protection method to express the maritime commission to provide for "expeditions and effective" water-borne deliveries of defense products yesterday, requestional Jewish Hospital is a living over "additional tonnage under foreign registry" and on meeting "requests by other countries for assistance" in acquiring more in acquiring more

Among the most progressive of American tuberculosis institutions, the National Jewish Hospital has two departments for children, a preventorium for those predisposed to tuberculosis, and a separate building for children with activations. vessels, numbers more than 1,000

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Feb. 13-Mr. and Sunnyside, L. I., are spending the winter with their parents, Mr. and

Private Wingar Dugan of West

goat belonging to Edmund Des-Joe Ebbers and Tommy Thomas

of New York spent the week-end columnists and the motion picture He said he previously had request- more eggs. Sheep's paunches made know I like them daughter was born to Mr. at the Ebbers' summer cottage.

Peter Muller and friend of New Scotland consumes more oat-ueal per person than any other

York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Maschino.

John Coutant of New York and his family.

Burger Is Burned While Smoking at Local Sanitarium

He retired from his merchant tailoring business some years ago, and according to the police department he had been making his home at 698 Broadway, and when taken ill had been removed to the Orthmann Sanitarium for treat-

Shaving soap to the value of \$8,500,000 is made annually in the U. S. according to the census. Of this, stick, powder, and cake shav-ing soap exceeds 5,600,000 pounds and shaving cream with soap base exceeds 7,611,000 pounds.

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Italian-American Club Dinner Is Held



The Italian-American Club of Ulster county held its second annual dinner last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Above are officers and members of various committees in charge of the dinner and program. Seated left to right are Ray Mino, Anthony Sottile, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Matalto, Samuel Stern, speaker, and William A. Kelly, toastmaster. Standing are Frank Martocci, Jasper Matalto, Fred Costello, Bartolo Berinato, Charles J. Turck, president; Guido Napaletano, Charles Perry, Joseph Leotta, Walter Donnarumma, Anthony Gentile, Benedict Salerno, and Joseph Saccoman.

Girl Scout Leader Honored at Dinner



A dinner party in honor of Miss Eunice Prien, National Advisor of Girl Scouts of Region 2, was given last evening by Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier at her home on Pearl street. Those who attended the party were members of the Ulster County Council for Girl Scouts. Miss Prien has been in Kingston for three days conducting a conference at the Governor Clinton Hotel for all in the county interested in scouting. Seated left to right are Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and Miss Helen Hasbrouck of New Paltz; Mrs. Elva Bogart, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, and Miss Eunice Prien. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Martin DuBois of New Paltz; Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, Miss Eleanor Rose and Miss Frances DuBois of Ellenville; Mrs. Ashton Hart of High Falls; Mrs. Everett Coty of Napanoch and Miss Zelda Folette.

Wheeler Cites Complaints industry have become so numer- ed similar information from the into a kind of mince meat help a

Point spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. Dugan.

Three stray and vicious dogs attacked and killed a valuable

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Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said today that "complaints of propaganda by the radio, by some of the newspapers, by many columnists and the motion picture."

Hens Lay As She Sings the explains. "I talk to them Mrs. M. Stanier, of Horndon on talks by radio commentators over the Hill, England, thinks she has the network during the past year.

ness and have to be kept lively, she explains. "I talk to then

City's Sewage Project to Begin

The public works board sub-mitted the proposition of purchas-ing the site to the Common Counand the aldermen unanimously authorized the purchase of the land at a cost not to exceed

The intercepting sewer will be laid from the Wilbur section of the city along Abeel street

Dock street, to Ferry streets Strand to the disposa

survey was completed was the site of the old U & D. machine shops and round house, as it was decided is was best adapted for the purpose sought.

The public works best and round house are in the purpose sought.

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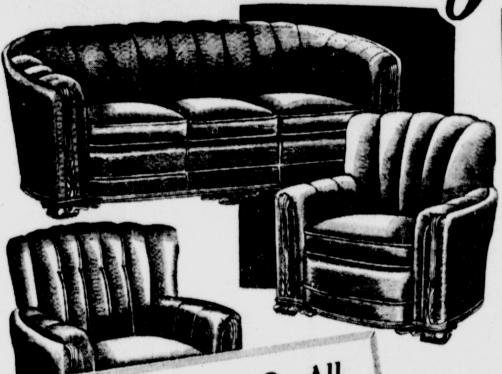
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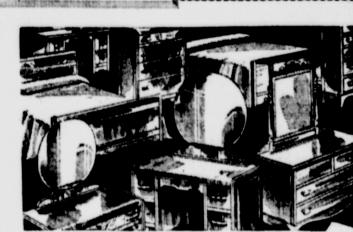
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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"BEHIND GOD'S BACK," by Negley Farson

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nportant Boers farther north.

Then he went north along the fer having the sleeves, each sideeast coast to Dar es Salaam, where front and the back bodice in conhe bought a car and drove by a trast, perhaps with gay lacings remarkably indirect route across down the front. Panties are inremarkably indirect route across down the front. Panties are in-the continent to the French Cameroons and the Gulf of Guinea. that's so simple He met everything from Seventh Day Adventist missionaries to gorillas on this meandering journey, and learned enormously from each.

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GOOD-·TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post_

GREAT-AUNT, TAKEN IN AS MEMBER OF FAMILY, IS PROBLEM BECAUSE SHE EX-POUNDS DECIDED VIEWS TO GUESTS

Woman, the Freedom of Whose Home Has Been Taken Away, Appeals to Emily Post for Sug-

How to awken tactful awareness of the feelings of others, in the sensibilities of those who are utterly lacking in perception, is just about the most impossible direction to give. I think, however, it could be the recognized privilege of each member of a family to be frank with every other member. Complete family accord is impossible otherwise. The case of "Great-Aunt Lucy" is no exception. This is described in the following letter about her from a reader:

"She is a dear and we truly love her, but she has decided views on politics, religion, drinking, smoking, and in fact on almost all subjects, and the trouble is she has no hesitation in airing her views before everyone who will listen. Our friends are really wonderful, we think, in that no matter what she chooses to say, they never fail to show her courteous respect.

"A year ago, when we asked my husband's Great-Aunt Lucy to make her home with us, we did it not only because it was the right thing for us to do but because we wanted to. But we are at our wit's ends to know how to be fair to Aunt Lucy and at the same time give us back at least some of the independent freedom we used to enjoy in our

"We have provided a combinaoung evening frock, modeled by Movie Actress Joan Leslie. The tion bedroom and living room, and given her the guest bath all to herself. Her room is as comfortable as furnishing can make it. She has a sofa with reading lamp and her radio at hand. And come in, she should go to her own rooms, at least after a little while. Furthermore, I am beginning to rebel about never being able to give a dipper with the strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry or cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped strawberry hearts or analysis of the cherry hearts or and 2 tablespoons each of chopped able to give a dinner without having to include her, We'd like to have our friends to ourselves on such special occasions. But how can I broach this idea to her? There are lots of times when two or three friends come in for din- By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE ner and it would be all right if only she wouldn't hold the floor as though it were a lecture platform or she were taking part in a debate. Any advice you can give will be gratefully received."

How to answer this I scarcely know—except to go back to the frankness essential to family life. Orange Doughnuts About her talking, you might say with lightness and obvious affec-tion, yet frankly teasing, "Now darling, don't you talk about politics tonight. The Browns don't feel as we do." Older people don't mind teasing from young people they love. Even make a little fun of how she rode over the Green's feelings last time. On the other hand, to ask her to go to her rooms if such an arrangement was not decided upon before she came to live with you, would be an impossible thing for you to suggest, I think. Perhaps if you began inviting a few too many people to seat comfortably at your table, she might herself prefer the quiet of supper in her room, or possibly-but about this I don't know-you might under the circumstances be able to venture the suggestion. (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

Inc.) Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Do You Know Your A B C's in Manners?" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

At Dog Show



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Good Valentine Parties Are Strong in Hearts



Valentine cup cakes

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | sugar cooky hearts sprinkled with AP Feature Service Writer tiny red candies.

planned for Valentine's Day.

any occasion which reflects the clude this menu. spirit of the day.

Informal entertainment is usu-ally best, but don't let informal-for heavier fare, Ham Mousse

Hitch your plans to a heart and If only refreshments are served you can't go wrong on that party your youngster guests, make up planned for Valentine's Day. lanned for Valentine's Day.

Children fairly love the frilly board heart or basket. Tie with accompaniments of a true valen-tine party, and grown-ups have a way of falling into the spirit of ice cream and white cake con-

ity deter you from fussing up a will make a great hit for luncheon bit at the serving table and in the preparation of refreshments. will make a great hit for luncheon or supper. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 5 minutes in ½ When the guests are young cup cold water. Add to 1 cup boilserve simple foods, but doll them up. Examples for supper or lunch-cup granulated sugar and 3 tableeon: Creamed chicken or fish in spoons lemon juice. Chill until heart bread cases, garnished with slightly firm, then lightly fold in tiny cooked beet hearts. Pass 2/3 cup mayonnaise, 2/3 cup graham bread heart sandwiches whipped cream, 2 cups chopped

molds. Unmold on cress or

ded lettuce. Serves eight.

Hot buttered asparagus or
hearts, spiced pears or melon rind, cheesed heart b or hot rools and raspberry round out this first course dessert consider individual tarts, strawberry shortcake angel food heart masked whipped cream or clove s with heart cakes.

Here is another lunch menu: Chicken or tuna (heart shaped) creamed peas, spiced beet h ellied tomato salad (in shapes of course) heart bi or melba toast and dee raspberry pudding topped pastry hearts.

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Dinner Serving 3 or 4 Fish Royale Baked Onions Corn Muffins

Pear Salad Coffee

Fish Royale

3 tablespoons butter

tables cups milk

3 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika

teaspoon celery salt teaspoon minced parsley

cup fish, cooked or canned /3 cup mushrooms

1 cup oiled rice or soft bread

crumbs

3 egg yolks 3 egg whites, beaten Melt butter and add the flour.

Pour in milk and seasonings and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add the rest of the ingredients. Mix lightly and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 40 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven-about

Serve in the dish in which baked.

Orange Doughnuts

eggs, beaten 11/3 cups granulated sugar

cup milk teaspoon vanilla

tablespoon grated orange rind teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon

tablespoons fat, melted

cups (about) flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

Beat eggs and sugar. Add other ingredients. When soft dough forms, pat or roll it out on floured board until the dough is 1/2 inch thick. Cut out doughnuts and fry until well browned. Drain. Dust with granulated sugar when servA lot for your money



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home on Bayard street with the

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The Ladies' Bowling Leagu

The Parent-Teacher Association

House. Admission was by the amount of the date of birthday of

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Dorcas Meeting

Port Ewen, Feb. 13-The Dorcas Society held its regular meet- at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth on South Broadway, with Mrs. Frank White presiding. It was an-nounced that the new flag had been presented to the church. will meet this evening in the Re-formed Church basement. Team 3 will play team 4 at 6:45 o'clock, 8:45 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Christian is ill at bers were requested to add her home on Green street.

Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander enterfor entertainments and offairs to raise funds to Miss Emily Card for the "Idea Book" she is compiling. Miss Emily club last evening. Card was appointed to call the first meeting of Group 1. Following the business session games will hold a food sale tomorrow were played and refreshments served. Honors were awarded Miss Florence Kruse, Miss Emily Card, Mrs. Scott Vining, Mrs. Scott Vining, Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander, Mrs. Burdett Van Aken and William Willi Mrs. David Harris. Miss Mary Polhemus and Mrs. Ellsworth William Schweigel is spending a few days at his home on Hamilton rangement of fruit, nuts or spending a few days at his home on Hamilton were the hostesses. Tuesday evening the Epworth League held a successful birthday social in the Methodist Church

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Feb. 13-Floyd Benton has returned to his home after being in the Kingston Hospital for several weeks. Culver Ten Broeck, the city league basketball champion suf-

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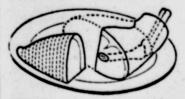
Elmer Parsell spent Tuesday Half Ham Is Good Choice For Party

It Can Be Decorated in Many Dainty Ways

The senior choir of the Metho-dist Church will meet this even-Baked Ham Hot Mustard Sauce The senior choir of the Methoing at 7:30 o'clock.
The Official Board of the Metho-Glazed Sweet Potatoes Cauliflower Waldorf Salad dist Church will meet this evening Vanilla Ice Cream Cookies

Baked smoked ham is one of the most popular meats the year 'round and team 2 will play team 1 at both for family meals and for company luncheons and dinners. First of all, it is delicious in flavor and lends something of its own appetiztained the members of her card ing flavor to the foods served with

All the good qualities of a whole baked goods to the sale is request-ed to call 2036 and it will be call-with the surface glazed and an arrangement of fruit, nuts or spices



Remove the cushion section, turn it on the cut side, as shown beginning at the large end. For further servings from the remaining section, separate it from the shank by cutting through the joint; remove the bone, turn and slice.

A half box and make slices lowing about 30 minutes per pound Many hams now on the market require a shorter cooking time. Directions which accompany these should be followed so that the large end. For further ways and the should be followed so that the large end. For further ways are provided in the should be followed so that the large end. For further end is a shorter cooking time.

Fine Cut Served in Gala Style



Serve baked ham in festive style for your holiday dinner. It is it. Then it is easy to prepare and given a very special decoration, here pictured, by groups of "flowers" convenient to serve. with petals of blanched almonds and stems of whole cloves. Cauliflower flowerets accompany the ham. Sweet potatoes, glazed by

afternoon at 2 o'clock in Crook's store on Broadway. The sale is ham cut, which is preferable for for the benefit of the Free Milk some occasions, because of its very little waste in this cut. It is oven and remove the rind, except Fund. Anyone unable to bring smaller size. Like the whole ham, easy to carve. The slices, cut a collar around the shank end.

> should be thin and even. mustard is a favorite combination.

By way of variety, use a hot mus- Return to the oven to complete tard sauce with the ham.

Baked Half Ham

Place half ham with fat side up on a rack in an uncovered pan. Make a small incision and insert the meat thermometer so that the bulb is in the thickest part of the ham. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees) and roast until the thermometer registeres 170 degrees, al-

000,000, according to the Census
Bureau. Pure white lead in oil was

A half ham provides a good supthe ham is done, take it from the meat accompaniment.

1937 at Al:-Sar-Ben shows. At state

fair exhibitions he had a grand

champion in 1937 and generally

showed the champion or prize pen

Arden and his brother, Harold, 23.

store in the town of 300 population.

In Invasion of England

DETROIT .- Three reasons why

ligerent-should hesitate before at-

tempting an invasion of Great Brit-

ain have been discovered in an un-

coastal invasion of the island.

that they should get back."

Adolf Hitler-or any European bel-

Voltaire Listed Hazards

of lambs.

against the grain of the meat, Arrange blanched almonds in per this Sunday from 5 to 7 flower design over the surface and The flavor of baked ham and insert whole cloves to form the centers and stems of the "flowers. cooking. To serve, place a paper frill around the shank end of the

Hot Mustard Sauce

- 1/3 cup butter 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cup vinegar
- cup sugar 1/2 cup prepared horseradish

mustard 2 egg yolks Melt butter and add all ingre-

dients except the egg yolks. Cook slowly until thickened. Gradually add hot mixture to beaten egg yolks and continue cooking slowly About forty-five minutes before for about 2 minutes. Serve hot as

Streamlined Army Relies on Infantry 17's Wear-Ever

Foot Soldiers Still Are Indispensible in War.

WASHINGTON.—The infantry still "queen of the army" so far as he high command is concerned. And despite the emphasis on aviation and mechanization in modern war training, the infantry is not be-

ing neglected in modernization plans. Tanks may break through the enemy line, disrupt supplies and communications and 'hrow the supporting force into a panic. Planes may carry a bombardment far beyond points where the artillery formerly could reach. But the infantry still is the arm which moves into the breach, seizes the territory and holde it until able to advance or forced to retreat, according to

army tacticians. Despite swift advances in other service branches, only two major developments have taken place in the infantry. One is to get it more quickly into the breach at the front; the second to arm it more heavily so it can strike more powerful blows

and repel counter-assaults. Speed has been given by stream- States and all its territories and lining the motorization of the infantry. Strength has been given by

increasing the number of weapons. At its present contemplated potential the streamlined division will have a war strength of 13,567 of which 8,910 will be infantrymenthe rest artillery and other incidental troops.

Each streamlined division will have 144 heavy .30-calibre machine guns, 108 light machine guns, 36, 50calibre machine guns, 162 automatic rifles, 5,076 infantry rifles-the new Garand-12 155-mm, howitzers. 36 37-mm. anti-tank guns, 81 light mortars, 36 81-mm. mortars and eight 75-mm. anti-tank guns. This is a vast increase of firepower over the older streamlined division.

New Type Bomb to Blast Submarines Gets a Test

LOS ANGELES .- A new type of bomb designed to blast submarines was demonstrated by Russell Hart, Los Angeles inventor.

It is fashioned from an alloy which Hart said is highly explosive in water. To demonstrate, he placed a bit weighing a tenth of an ounce through a small iron pipe into a can of water. There was an explosion. Hart said the explosion equalled that of two ounces of black powder. The water, he said, liberated hydrogen in the alloy and caused the explosion.

"A 100-pound bomb of this material," Hart asserted, "would be equal to a 300-pound depth bomb of the type now used by Great Brit-

The cost would be about 35 cents a pound instead of the present \$1,

Hart related that he discovered possibilities of the alloy only by accident in removing bark from trees on a farm near Portland, Ore., in 1938. He said a piece of the alloy used in the bark remover slipped and plunged into a water well, caus- J. E. Andrews Hdwe. Co., ing an explosion.

Youth, 18, Buys Store

With Live Stock Profits STAPLEHURST, NEB .- Earnings from 4-H club live-stock activities have enabled Arden Aegerter, Seward county farm youth, to purchase a half interest in one of Staplehurst's three grocery stores.

Aegerter, who is 18, had the reserve grand champion Hereford in 1936, grand champion lamb in 1935. reserve grand champion lamb in The following births have been

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines of Aegerter said his gross earnings 45 West O'Reilly street, a son, and winnings have been about Robert Edward, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sauers of 13 West Union street, a daughter, pooled their finances and bought the Patricia Ann, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mitchell of East Kingston, a son, Joseph Francis, Jr., in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Montcena DeWitt of Woodstock, a son, Arnold John,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michetsch of 152 Wall street, a daughter,

wrote, "Three miracles are neces- 108 North Front street, a daughsary so that it should succeed. The ter, Grace Frances, in Kingston first is that a landing force may be Hospital. allowed to get ashore. The second

natural substance known.

Our Growing Population

\$3,500, for a net of approximately pital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of 22 Post street, a daughter, Bernice, in Kingston Hospital.

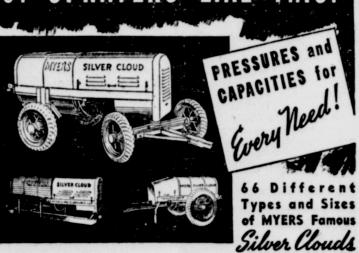
in Kingston Hospital.

published letter of the Eighteenth century French writer Voltaire, Lila Maria, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Deitz written in 1759 when a force was of 189 Elmendorf street, a son, being organized in France for a Keith Robert, in Kingston Hos-Of the projected invasion, Voltaire pital. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mitchell

one is that they should remain in of Rifton, a son, Francis, in Bene-England any time at all without be- dictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bott of 9 Andrew street, a daughter, Jacing exterminated. The third one is queline Elizabeth, in Benedictine Hospital.

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Temple Emanuel Services Listed

service at Agudas Achim. Sylvia

Gallop, the president of the or-

ganization will address the congre-

gation on the theme: The Right-eous Shall Flourish As the Palm,

a tribute to Henrietta Szold. Fol-

lowing the services Hamishah Asar will be observed. The Ladies'

Auxiliary of the Hebrew school

will distribute fruits native to Pal-

Saturday morning servicees will

begin at 8:30 o'clock. Young Israel services will begin at 9:15 o'clock in the Beth Hamidrash of

Congregation Agudas Achim. S.

Werbelovski will summarize the weekly portion of the Bible "Yis-ro". Mincha services on Saturday

will begin at 4:30 o'clock. Rabbi

Gershuny will preach after the services on the theme: "We shall

Members of the Young Israel will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kingston Hebrew

All Sunday school and daily school pupils will report to their

classes at 10 o'clock and will re-

ceive instruction in Jewish history

congregation is sponsoring

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

do and We Shall Hearken."

Church Bell Muffled Friday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock, the Junior Hadassah surprised to hear the church bell Rev. C. H. Rogers. will have charge of the evening

o'clock in the social hall of the ringing on a recent afternoon descongregation. The public is in- pite Britain's order against the tolling of bells. The bell was muffled, but could be heard. It People living near St. Barnabas was rung during the institution and induction, by the Bishop of Church in Eltham, England, were Souwark, of the new vicar, the

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ı	PEPPERMINT PATTIES	1 fb . box 19c
l	FANCY STRAWBERRIES in heavy syrup	
	SWEET GHERKINS or SWEET MIXED PICKLES	
	BLACK PITTED CHERRIES	
	KRASDALE COLUMBIA RIVED SALMON	large flat cans 29c
	PURE HEAVY MAPLE SYRUP—From Vermont	qt. jug 69c
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	CARUSO COMPLETE SPAGHETTI DINNERS	23c
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LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT7-25c	DO
LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, Pink Meat 4 - 29c	EF
LARGE (300 size) SUNKIST LEMONSdoz. 25c	LC
LARGE (300 size) SUNKIST LEMONSdoz. 25c TEXAS SPINACH	LI

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CLUBS

Mrs. Bernard Forst Entertains At Musicale and Tea at Home

Mrs. Bernard Forst entertained 40 guests at an afternoon musiguest artists were Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, pianist, and Mrs. Henry

Robert B. Whelan, Mrs. Raymond Gross, Mrs. John L. Larkin and Mrs. Charles Roach, who presided over the tea table during the

Spencer's Students Dance

Approximately 50 couples attended the pre-Lenten dance spon-Spencer's Business School Wednesday evening in the

o'clock under the direction of Phil Grieg and "Seventeen" a Swedish Toffel. Following the dance Mr. and Mrs. Delmar G. Kelly announced that another dance will be held in the County Room following Easter.

CARD PARTY

Grieg and "Seventeen" a Swedish Was supervisor of penmanship for two years preceding her marriage in June. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart of Albany avenue are vacationing in Florida.

Miss Phyllis Craft of 41 Johnston avenue has been elected a member of the cast of "Kaleido.

A vocal ensemble closed the

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Scandinavian Music Heard at Music Club

cale and tea on Wednesday at musicians of the Scandinavian Many past matrons and patrons her home, 32 Maiden Lane. The countries was presented Wednesday evening at the March meeting courts were also present. of the Musical Society. The pro-F. Dunbar, soprano.

Mrs. Forst was assisted by Mrs. gram was given at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Dodge on Green street and was in charge of Mrs. Highland have left on a vacation Florence W. Cubberley and Mrs. trip to Florida. Henry F. Dunbar.

Scandinavian Personalities" with particular reference to the copal Church, Brooklyn, is spend-outstanding composers of Norway. Sweden, Finland and Denmark Mrs. George Burgevin of Johnwas given by Mrs. Wonderly in preface to the musical portion of the program.

"I Heard the Gun and Mother Sings," both by Sinding. A vocal ensemble closed the program with the singing of "The Bells of Berghall Church" and "But My Bird Is Long in Homing." both by Sibelius. Members of the ocal ensemble were Miss Helen Raymond E. Craft. urner, Mrs. LeRoy Wood, Mrs. Mrs. George Hutton of West loyd LeFever, Mrs. John L. Mac-Chestnut street left today to spend

Miss Caroline Port.

Accompanists during the evening were Miss Alberta Davis for Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., for Mrs. Cubberley, Mrs. Le-Roy Vogt for Mrs. Dunbar and

During the business meeting it was announced that the March for meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham instead of at the home of Mrs. Maurice W. Venno as announced on the year's

ficers for the ensuing year will be Miss Catherine McCommons, Mrs. Arthur Ellison and Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. LeRoy Wood, Miss Caroline Port and Mrs. Warren Ingalsbe. "Y

Aspegren-Miller Highland, Feb. 11—The marriage of Miss Emelie Miller of Coscob, Conn., formerly of Highland, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, to of their cooperation and support axel Aspergren, also of Coscob, in his work. was performed Sunday afternoon 1:30 o'clock at the home of he bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker in New Paltz, The bride, who was given marriage by her brother, Walter Miller, was gowned in white of women, simply because they not trimmed with valencinnes lace. with a tulle cap and face veil. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and roses. Her sister, Miss Eudora Miller, Floral Park, L. I., was her only attendant. Her blue gown was similar to that of the bride with matching veil. She carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. John O'Keefe of Floral Park was best man. The ceremony was perschleger, pastor of the Reformed Church, New Paltz. Members of the immediate family were pres-

ent. The wedding march was played by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Philip Schantz, who accompanied for the soloist, Miss Rose Symes. School faculty. A reception followed. Later the couple left on t wedding trip. They will be at the control of the The bride graduated from Highand High School and Hempstead Business School, Hempstead, L. I. Mr. Aspegren is a marine engin-

Class to Visit Family

The Willing Workers Class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Emmick on Elmendorf street. It was decided that the lass members would visit the family the class is sponsoring, on Thursday. Contributions of food and clothing are to be left with Mrs. Ralph Emerson and Mrs. Vernon Miller. During the coming month the members are planning to give a series of parties in their homes, the proceeds to be given to the treasurer at the March meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Henry Whitney and Mrs. Harry Leifer.

Hostess at Breakfast Bridge

Mrs. James C. Hungerford en-ertained at a breakfast bridge on Wednesday at her home, 34 Fair street, in honor of Mrs. William Gildersleeve of Marion, Ohio. Mrs. Gildersleeve is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whitney, of Washington avenue. Guests present were Mrs. Eugene Chilson, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Harry Coleman and Mrs. George Bowling. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Chilson and Mrs. Gildersleeve.

Atharhacton Presents Scenes Atharhacton Club members were shown several scenes from "Le facilitates education of children. Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Mo- However," says Mr. Julian, "the ere at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell on Main street. The scenes were led by Mrs. Treadwell and Miss Lilias Nelson. Next week the club will conclude its study of the French dramatists with a paper on Racine at the home of Mrs. Newton Fes-

Card Parties

Refreshments will be served.

Mystic Court Reception

Mystic Court, 62, Order of Amaranth, held its regular business meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening. A reception was held in honor of Royal Matron Alvinette Gerlach and Royal Patron Hopbert Christian A degree "The Herbert Christian. A degree,

Cross and Sword United," was presented by the officers.

The assembly was honored with the presence of District Deputy Grand Royal Matron Elizabeth Sinsabaugh and the grand lecturer A program on the music and of the district, Herbert Christian

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of

The Rev. Frederick Burgevin, assistant rector at St. Paul's Episston avenue

Mrs. Harold Crounse of Altamont, the former Miss Helen School Wednesday evening in the County Room of the Hotel Stuyvesant. Members of the present student body, friends and alumni were in attendance.

Music for dancing began at 9 o'clock under the direction of Phil (all seventeen) as well as the plane of the program were was entertained at luncheon by Sibelius; Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., who sang "Ich Liebe Dich" by the school system. Mrs. Crounse o'clock under the direction of Phil (all seventeen) as Wedish was supervisor of penmanship for the plane of the program.

scope," a musical production to be presented by the co-eds of the University of Rochester. Miss Craft, a junior at the university is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

inon, Mrs. Warren Ingalsbe and the week-end in New York city

Club Notices

Reformed Service Club

Mrs. Lester Decker for the ensem- Street Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting at the Home the Aged, 80 Washington charge of Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks Mrs. Burton Haver after Members of the nominating which refreshments will be served by Mrs. Wicks and her committee.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is expected that George Goodfellow, the new secretary of the association will be present.

Women Can Look Younger With Few Make-Up Tricks

No woman ever is mistaken for her daughter-not really. But a lot don't keep up, are in danger of being mistaken for daughter's grand-

The smart thinking women wastes little time regretting maturity, of course, and worries not too much On the other hand, she does not

get the notion that her appearance formed by the Rev. Gerret Wull- isn't important. She deliberately employs a few tricks to make herself look five years younger than she actually is.

For instance, she combs her hair at the temples up and away from her face. She knows that upward-Miss Symes was a cousin and a looking lines in this area counteract member of the Highland High looking lines in this area counteract corners of her eyes. Hair up and away from the face is more youth-

She watches her color schemes carefully, choosing shades which give her complexion a glowing look. She does not wear black-unrelieved by touches of white or a vivid color.

If she uses slang, it's up to datenot a relic of her own calico years. If she can't keep her slang up to date, she just gives up slang for the most part, and substitutes a real vocabulary in its place.

For purposes of conversation, if for no other reason, she knows what interests much younger people at the moment-what dance they like, even though she can't do it herself; who is the currently favorite orchestra leader; which young movie stars are now sharing the spotlight with some of her own old

Expert Says Good Vision Vital to Child Welfare

Educators in the United States are paying increasing attention to the visual equipment of children, for studies have demonstrated repeatedly that visual defects not only retard the acquisition of knowledge, but they may breed undesirable so-cial qualities, according to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision institute.

"Extensive studies have shown that two important factors are involved in defective vision: (1) the physical and (2) the mental. A child who cannot see well cannot read and carry on his tasks easily at school. Correcting such defects naturally eyes have an important effect upon the nervous system and the mental states of the child. Headaches and nervous irritability are caused by defective eyes. Frequently undesirable social habits, including juvenile delinquency, can be traced to uncorrected visual defects. Poor eyes definitely tend to make "difficult children" out of some youngsters. Several authorities go so far as to say that failure to correct visual defects in children is an The P.-T. A. of School No. 8 important factor in truancy. One will hold a card party tonight at calls attention to the fact that a subthe school, starting at 8 o'clock. stantial part of the inmates of reform schools have defective vision.

Birthdays Celebrated in City Wednesday



Gary Bohunicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bohunicki of 34 Wall street celebrated his first birthday yesterday afternoon with a party. Left to right are Patricia Melville, Gary Bohunicki, John Thompson, and Jo-Ann Carol Jennier.



Claire Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffin of 57 Liberty street and Elaine Van Aken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van Aken held joint birthday parties yesterday afternoon at the latter's home. In the front row, left to right are: Robert Schonger, Ruth Geschwinder, Ann Griffen, and Nan Shurter. Standing in the same order are Claire Griffin, Elaine Van Aken, Joan



Eileen McArdle celebrated her 11th birthday and her sister Betty, celebrated her 12th birthday at a joint party at their home yesterday. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George McArdle of 22 Davis street. Standing at the party table are, left to right, Veronica Miller, Barbara Baberich, Marion Grant, Mary Bruck, Irene Welch, Ardeth Kertsa, Dorothy Tator, Frances Letus, Joan Cea, Mary Haines and George McArdle. Seated in the same order are Dorothy McArdle, Eileen and Betty McArdle, Delores and Betty Ann Bruck, Kathleen Miller, Patsy McCardle and Elsie Hanna.

Production of bar toilet soap exceeds 400,000,000 pounds annually and white and yellow bar laundry soap exceeds 1,200,000,000 pounds according to the census bureau.



SPRING - MINDED, but still warm-a quilted white satin robe, recommended for cruise ward- thur Hind (late husband of Mrs. Sca- not compulsory, but the Youth robes. It is lined in pale blue crepe. la) competing with a wealthy Alsa-Modeled by Jane Pickens, radio tian manufacturer.

Stamp Valued at \$50,000 Uncovered in New York

A tiny, black-and-magenta bit of paper valued at \$50,000 changed ands recently after an 84-year history rivaled by only the most precious of diamonds. It was the world's most valuable

stamp-the only known one-cent British Guiana cover of 1856 in existence Macy's department store in New York city purchased it for an un-

from Mrs. Ann Hind Scala of Utica, Thus the little sticker sought by leading collectors the world over entered a new chapter of romantic per-

egrinations that might be envied by

the Hope or Jonker diamonds. Chronologically, the saga of the stamp leads through several unidentifled owners before its discovery in 1873 as something out of the ordi-

while looking over some old family papers. He sold it to a collector for six shillings. It found its way into the collection of Count Philippe la Renoitiere von Ferrary. It remained there for 44 years-the count shrugging off in-

credible offers for it. He never sold

a stamp In 1917, however, Count Ferrary died and willed his collection-valued as high as \$25,000,000-to the postal museum in Berlin. At the close of the first Great war, the French government announced the collection would be sold for the reparations account.

Three years later the auction was held. The bidding was spirited for the world's rarest stamp, with Ar-

Paul Revere Not Alone During His Famous Ride Paul Revere was not alone on his

famous ride, but was accompanied by William Dawes, an ancestor of former Vice President Dawes, and Dr. Samuel Prescott, who overtook them on the road to Concord. On the night of April 18, 1775, the head of the Sons of Liberty, Dr. Warren, noticed the mobilization of the British troops near Boston and he summoned Dawes and Revere to alarm the countryside. Dawes was the first named client at an undisclosed price to start and his route to Lexington was through Roxbury and Brighton Bridge. Revere went by way of Charlestown and Medford to Lexington, found Samuel Adams and John Hancock and gave them the message, then waited about half an nour until Dawes came. They set off together for Concord and were overtaken by Dr. Prescott, whose home was in that place. About 21/2 miles from Lexington Common, when Dawes and Prescott had That year L. Vernon Vaughan of stopped to give the alarm at a house. Demarara, British Guiana, found it Revere was about 100 rods ahead when he saw two men in the highway. They proved to be British officers and others came forward. Prescott jumped his horse over a low stone wall and escaped to Concord, and Dawes escaped to Lexington, pursued by three or four officers. Revere never reached Concord, but the alarm was given there by one of his companions.

> Spain to Train Youth Spain has organized a Youth

Front for the training of boys from seven and girls up to 16 in pre-military and physical exercise, sports and domestic science. LAST DAY Madrid declares membership is Front is entrusted with the political and physical education of

Darrow Returns

the water department today.

outhful and be more attractive?

Superintendent Henry Darrow of his family, have been spending a \vert_vacation in Florida, returned home ev

To Give Dance The Blessed Virgin Sodalit

water department who, with Rosendale, will sponsor a Ge Tuesday evening. Superintendent Peter's Hall, Rosendale.



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Financial and Commercial

her downward inclinations were exhibited by leading stocks in today's market.

A faint show of resistance was wider declines. Dealings picked up or a while but the pace soon owed. Transfers were at the rate approximately 650,000 shares. ild recoveries appeared here and

there near the final nour.

Brokerage reasons for the resumption of the decline after the Wednesday holiday varied. Most, however, blamed nervousness on cloudier outlook in the Bal-and a revival of fears an t in the Far East might be the offing. Labor worries also vere seen as a factor. Business bought to have cushioned the re-

Bonds and commodities were iregularly lower. Among depressed stocks were S. Steel, Bethlethem, Crucible Youngstown Sheet, Chryser, General Motors, Yellow Truck,

cars Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Anaconda, Ameran Telephone, Sante Fe, Westingc. Du Pont, Texas Corp., Al-Chemical, Union Carbide and s-Manville. J. I. Case dropned about 5 on a few transactions. Ground losers in the curb in-luded Gulf Oil, Great Northern Paper, American Cyanamid "B," Pantepec and Phoenix Securities.

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 club is Miss Lois Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, are 15 members.

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To Hold Session Referee F. A. Hoyt is scheduled hold hearings at Kingston on hursday and Friday, February and 21, in compensation law

SAUGERTIES NEWS

enter duties under the Selective

Glenford Teetsel of Bennett ton Hospital and is now able to Both were resee callers. Mr. Teetsel will remain at the hospital another week. Mrs. Frank Malone of Prospect

street has been ill at her home the past week with illness.

The Saugerties High School basketball team defeated the fast Tannersville Central School team by a score of 44 to 31 on the local

Officers of the newly organized Paul Revere J. A. C. Club of the school have follows: Mildred Ross; first vice-president, Rose Augustine; second vice-presi-Quotations by Morgan Davis & dent, Shirley Teetsel; secretary, o, members of the New York tock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, Charles Monroe. Director of this club is Miss Lois Robinson. There

A meeting of the employes of the Martin Cantine Co. will be held in the Mechanics' Hall at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 15

Mrs. Harry Hornbeck of Livingston street is ill at her home with the "flu." Dr. Chidester is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Newark, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beverly on Main Nathan Van Steenberg, who has been ill with the "flu." is improv-

ing under the care of his physibaan Reformed Church will hold an oyster supper in the parish

hall February Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge of this village will entertain sister 814 lodges of District No. 1, also Vineyard Lodge of Highland. District No. 2, at the regular meeting to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall next Tuesday evening, February 18.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 141

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Shop to Reopen

The Smart Shop, at 304 Wall street, will reopen for business Friday, with quarters greatly improved and double the space it formerly occupied. There are greatly increased facilities for caring for customers, including four 1716 fitting rooms. New fixtures and 1314 cases have been installed and new linoleum brightens the floor. Since the Smart Shop opened four years ago it has been found necessary to treble the floor space. The Shop now claims the largest corset de-partment in Ulster county, with all leading brands carried. Gloves also are a specialty.

Glee Club on Tour

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Hotel, New York city, Friday

night. Saturday morning, at 11:15

o'clock, the Glee Club will give a

broadcast over Station WEAF.

The club has a membership of

78, of which number 36 will be

tudebaker Corp. taken on the week-end tour.

Women Donate Vests More than 3,000 sheepskin vests have been given Australians on active service overseas by the Countrywomen's Association of New South Wales, it is reported in Sydney. More than 18,000 sheepskins are on hand, with another 10,000 promised. The women have such a big fin above its back, persuaded flock owners to give but it has the same type of pointed

them the skins. Pelts were tanned free of charge and cut to pattern by a women's committee of voluntary workers, and made up by girl employes of a Sydney fur-rier firm, who donated one day a week for the work without charge.

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Two Men Are Hurt Michael Berg Gets

Grant D. Morse, Irving Lomstein in Hospital

Grant D. Morse, 43 superintenput up at the start, then trends and Mrs. Richard Carnright of dent of schools in Saugerties, and put up at the start, then trends wavered and, at the worst, losses wavered and, at the worst, losses wavered from fractions to 2 or ranged from fractions to report for the 2 o'clock train at the West Shore railroad station to crashed into a parked trailer and at the Hotel Nevele near Ellen-The tractor shortly after 6 o'clock ville Service Friday afternoon. The tractor shortly after 6 o'clock men are George H. Warringer, Tuesday night on the 9-W high-George V. Swart, Chester Wiands, way, between the Deyo and Miller way, between the Deyo and Miller

> E. Hanel, Jr., of Chichester. The replacements selected are Kenneth Swart, Charles F. Teetsel, Frank Genestrina and Rolland M. to be amputated, as well as suffering severe lacerations of the neck, ng severe lacerations of the neck. abrasions of the legs and contu-

Both were removed to the Greene County Iemorial Hospital

State Trooper Closson and Under Sheriff Clarence Palmer, who in-Mrs. Ernest A. Schirmer of West Saugerties is ill at her home with the "flu."

Vestigated. Bruno Olszowy of Passaic, N. J., driving southward a tractor-trailer belonging to the day morning at 10 o'clock. Onondaga Freight Co. of Syracuse had stopped along the highway as

> have repairs made Returning shortly after 6 p. m., Florence Morrissey. and after making a stop at Charlie's station on the 9-W, Olszowy said he was near the trailer when a light delivery panel driver from this collision, a car

Yugoslav Premier To Meet Hitler

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British forces in the Libyan desert campaign in North Africa. There was no mention of Ger-

the Mussolini-Franco conversa-tions, but there were plenty of cian.

The Men's Club of the Kats- reports indicating that Axis partner might be about to give a new

twist to the war in the Balkans. Nearly 600,000 German soldiers were estimated to be concentrated in Rumania, and there were persistent reports that others disguised as civilians had filtered into little Bulgaria next doorpossibly in preparation for a push toward the Mediterranean through Greece and Turkey.

There were reports from well-informed Balkan quarters that Turkish diplomatic circles had instituted a campaign for a united Balkan defense front made up of Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey, but the campaign admit-tedly was begun with little hope

British African troops were reported pushing forward on three fronts in Italian Eritra toward the port of Massaua, but progress apparently was slow at Cheren, a strongly fortified mountain town in the central sector, although the British said they occupied positions controlling an important highway junction at Elgena, which

leads to both Massaua and Cheren. The Italian forces in Albania, the Greeks reported, were digging heavy defenses after calling off a series of costly counter-attacks which were said have been broken by the Greeks. Bitter fighting was reported in the Devol and Skumbi river valleys.

Dispatches from Athens said Greek troops driving north along the Adriatic sea coast toward Valona had advanced their lines about 874 three miles.

Bayonet-thrusting Greeks were said to have dislodged the Italians from strongly fortified heights near the seashore after heavy losses had been inflicted among the Fascists by artillery fire.

Sailfish Resembles

Native Boat in Water And old-time English explorer, Sir Stamford Raffles, made this note about an event during a voyage more than a century ago:

"We have made an amusing discovery. A sailing fish, about 10 or 12 feet long, hoists a mainsail and often sails in the manner of a native boat. It moves with considerable swiftness."

Sir Stamford was writing about fish which are much better known today than in his time. They are called "sailfish," and are relatives of swordfish.

A sailfish has a large fin which rises above its back to a height of about two feet. This fin is low in front, just behind the head, but goes up at a steep slant to full height. The fin has a length of from four to six feet along the back.

The statement about the sail being "hoisted" is quite true. While the fish swims under water, the fin is folded and lowered until it fits snugly enough in a groove in the back. When the sailfish rises to the surface, the fin goes up. There is little doubt that winds which catch the

to the fish's speed. A close relative of the sailfish is snout as a sailfish.

"sail" are of some help in adding

The snout of a marlin has been compared to a spear. It is rounded, not flat like the sword of a true swordfish, or "broadbill."

A marlin is usually blue, black or dark brown above, but the lower parts are yellow or silvery. It is a

In Catskill Crash Dannemora Term; LaGuardia Pleads

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further until he could present to

action against Austin MacDonald his attorney, John W. DeWitt, noted that last spring Jr., Stanley Schoonmaker, Ralph DiAmbrosio of Saugerties; Frank Spada of Glasco; George L. Wilber, Jr., of Lake Hill; and Ernest F. Head Jr. of Chicketter Technology. Supreme Court. District Attorboth arms, one of which may have tificate of disqualification be filed and that another county judge be asked to preside, or that the case be moved over the term. Judge Conway directed that the latter action be taken.

David Schoentag was assigned as counsel for William Davis, According to a report filed with charged with thefts of money and tate Trooper Closson and Under jewelry from Mrs. Ethel Forbes of Walker Valley.

Interested observers at the brief ssion of court this morning were the result of tire trouble during 35 pupils from the Wallkill Centhe day, and unhooking the tractor, had returned to Albany to in social studies. They were active, had returned to Albany to in social studies. companied by their teacher, Miss

Questionnaires Mailed

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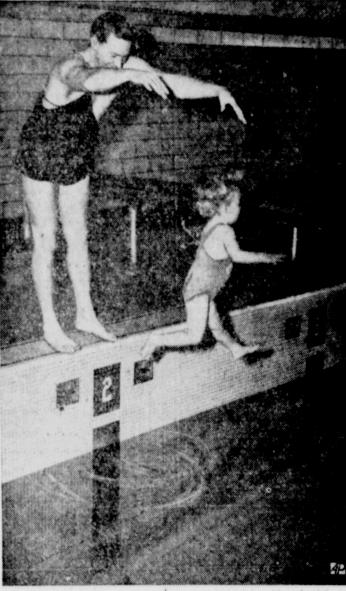
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PICTURE NEWS



VISIBILITY . . . COOD !-What the well-dressed Briton wears in a tank during cold weather is shown by a soldier whose eyes are elsewhere. Outfit includes a leather jacket, helmet and mittens; gas mask is standard in warm or cold weather.



THERE SHE GOES-"Like a duck" Sherry Gabrielson, 2, takes to water under the guidance of her father, Brangvell Gabrielson (above), swim coach at Gustavus Adolphus college in St. Peter, Minn. She's dropping into the U. of Minnesota pool.



MAN ABOUT TOWN-With a striking diamond-ruby ensemble for hair, ears and gown, blonde Virginia Field drew the attention of other diners when she and wealthy Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, horse enthusiast, appeared in a Hollywood night club.

Quickies



"Don't you think our apartment should be near a delicatessen a your mother's-remember you can't cook!"

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. (a) "The Donkey Serenade;" (b) "Ferdinand the Bull:

"The Little Fox." 2. (a) Boys' Town, the refuge for boys established by Fa Flanagan. It is also the name of a motion picture starring Spe Tracy; (b) Big Town, the name of a radio program; (c) Boom T a motion picture starring Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Gable and Hedy Lamarr.

3. "Crocodile Tears." 4. They are both the same distance from New York when

nass each other. 5. (a) Joe Kennedy; (b) Joe DiMaggio; (c) Republican mine leared, Joe Martin.

6. The organ and the accordion.

7. Dialogue is a formal conversation in which two or more place—a conversation. Dialect is a language as modified by peculiarities; provincial mode of speech. 8. "One word."

9. The sport is baseball. The terms; (a) The ball; (b) Fa

to hang on to the ball when catching it; (c) A grounder. 10. King Midas. His food and drink also turned into gold, th fore he nearly starved to death, and asked that the gift migh taken away again.

McINTYRE, JAMES R.—Pursua ordersof Surrogate Harry H. Flem notice is hereby given to all pe having claims against James R. ! tyre, late of the City of King County of Ulster, deceased, to et the same, with the vouchers there the undersigned at 117 Clinton Kingston, N. Y., at or before the day of August 1941.

Dated February 4th, 1941
OLGA MAYES,
Administratrix of the I of James R. McIntyre, ceased.

therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHER

We have caused the se

New York City

We have caused the ser said Surrogate's Court t

Surrogate of our said Co of Ulster, at Kingston, N this 17th day of Jan 1941.

Ski Jump Ready For February 23

16 Clubs Expected to Be Represented at Meet

The Telemark Ski Club, holding its annual ski jumping trophy tournament on the club hill at Rosendale Sunday, February 23, is again looking forward to a stelis again looking forward to a stellar field of competitors and a greater throng of spectators than ever before. The women's slalom, GOD, FREE AND INDEPEND

ever before. The women's statom, an annual event for club members, to be run off Saturday, February 22, will augment the week-end program.

Entrants from the following Entrants from the following familiar ski clubs from the ranks of the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association are expected; Bear HEREBY CITED TO SHOW Association are expected; Bear Mountain Sports Association, Brattleboro Outing Club, Edel-weiss Ski Club, German Ski Club, Gerean Ski Club, Gerean Ski Club, Gerean Ski Club, Hudson Valley Ski Club, Lebanon Outing Club, Nansen Ski Club, Norfolk Winter Sports Association, Norseman Ski Club, Norswift Ski Club, Norway Ski Club, Salisbury Outing Club, Sno Birds of Lake Placid Club, Staten Island Ski Club and the Telemark Ski Club.

HEREBY CITED TO SHOW Clat a Surrogate's Court to be he as writing to be heavily of the City of K ton, N. Y., on the 25th day of K

Escapade Wins Race

Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Mojave, Feb. 13 (AP) - Henry Fownes' big yawl Escapade, which led from the start, sailed first across the finish line of the Miamiacross the finish line of the Miami-Nassau yacht race shortly before last midnight, pacing seven other craft. Declaration of the winner of the 184-mile contest awaited compilation of handigan times for compilation of handicap times for all entrants today. The 72-foot scratch yacht Escapade sailed over the finish line at 11:25:08 THI p. m. with a corrected time of 35

all entrants today. The 72-foot scratch yacht Escapade sailed over the finish line at 11:25:08 p. m. with a corrected time of 35 hours, 25 minutes and eight seconds and next across was Robert Johnson's Good News at 12:10:58 a. m. with a corrected time of 35 hours, 32 minutes and 49 seconds.

First Dutch Wins Two

The First Dutch dartball team won two games from Rosendale Wednesday evening by the scores of 2-0 and 1-0. Rosendale won the first game by 1-0, making three shutouts for the evening. In the second contest Elaine Rich hit a homer in the 13th inning with one on to give the Dutchmen the victory. The third game was won by Don Burgher's home run.

Census reports indicate that ap-

Census reports indicate that approximately 1,000,000 heating pads and blankets are made annually

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Corporation Counsel of City of New York Attorney for Petitioner 41 John Street Kingston, New York

Sullivan County Clerk's office on same day.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GI that the aforesaid report will be sented to the Supreme Court at a-cial Term thereof, to be held in for the Third Judicial District, at Albany County Court House in City of Albany, on the 14th da; February, 1941, at 10 o'clock in forenoon, or as soon thereafter counsel can be heard, and at that and place the Corporation Counse the City of New York will move for confirmation of the aforesaid report all respects except as to the awar \$5,340.50 for item (c) made to Central Hudson Gas and Electric poration and the said Corporation and the said Corporation and the rejection of so much aforesaid report as aw \$5,340.50 for item (c) to the Celludson Gas and Electric Corporation and the rejection of so much aforesaid report as aw \$5,340.50 for item (c) to the Celludson Gas and Electric Corporation of said report or any part the shall be heard at such Special Ter DATED: JANUARY 16, 1941.

Brouse Along Bargain Row...Perhaps Things You Want Are Here

Jones Cagers Score 66 to 27 Victory Over J. Y. A. Quintet

Giants to Open Training Season Friday at Miami

Pitchers and Catchers Will Report for Opening of Spring Drills; 1st Game Feb. 28

With the 1941 baseball training season getting under way Friday at Miami, Fla., when Bill Terry and a number of the New York Giants' pitchers and catchers assemble some thought is being devoted to the coming "Grapefruit League." The Brooklyn Dodgers come into camp the following day

Other National League training
bases are as follows: Reds. Tampa,
bases are as follows and the Phillies at Miami Beach,

A few of the regular players, inlelders and outfielders, have re-eived permission to attend the tonio. reliminary workouts. Bill Jurges, ailing shortstop who was injured last year and Mel Ott, veteran outfielder, will be among year-old Canadian lance corporal,

To Start Friday



Fla., March 1; St. Dous damas in St. Petersburg, Fla., February 28: Pirates, San Bernardino, Calif., February 24; Cubs, Catalina Island, Calif., February 26; Bees, San Antonio, Tex., March 1, Bees, San Bernardino, Calif., February 1, Bees, San Bernardino, Calif., February 24; Cubs, Catalina 1, Bernardino, Calif., February 26; Bees, San Antonio, Tex., March 1, Bernardino, Calif., February 26; Bees, San Antonio, Tex., March 1, Bernardino, Calif., February 26; Bees, San Antonio, Tex., March 1, Bernardino, Calif., February 26; Bees, San Antonio, Tex., March 1, Bernardino, Calif., February 26; Bees, San Antonio, Tex., March 1, Bernardino, Calif., February 26; Bees, San Antonio, Tex., March 1, Bernardino, Calif., February 26; Bees, San Antonio, Tex., March 1, Bernardino, Calif., February 26; Bernardino, Calif., February 26

March 8.
Terry, along with Carl Hubbell,
Bill Lohrman, Hal Schumacher,
Ace Adams, Bob Bowman, Jack
Brewer, Walt Brown, Bob Carpenter, Clydell Castleman, Paul penter, Clydell Castleman, Paul Dean, Tom Gorman, Harry Gumbert, Bump Hadley, Jim Lynn, Cliff Melton, Johnny Wittig and Catchers Rae Blaemire, Harry Danning, Leo "Gabby" Hartnett and Ken O'Dea, Other players will report a week later to Manager Terry.

and Yanks at St. Petersburg; Pirates and Browns at St. Antonio, Sunday, March 9, Reds and Senators at Tampa; Dodgers and Indians at Havana; Cards and Yanks at St. Petersburg; Pirates and White Sox at Pasadena; Giants and Red Sox at Miami; Giants and Red Sox at Miami Bees and Browns at San An

> Corporal Is Favorite Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP)-A 21-

those in camp Friday.

As far as the "Grapefruit League" is concerned the Giants and Dodgers will meet in Havana February 28, March 1 and 2. Beginning with Friday, March 7, all clubs in National League will be busy with exhibition games in the southland and on the western coast.

Laudian lance corporal, who expects to sail this summer with his artillery regiment for duty in the battle of Britain, rules today as North American figure skating king. In one of the most dramatic finishes in the history of the competition, Ralph McCreath cut down the commanding lead of the United States title holder. Following is the schedule for the first week-end of exhibition tilts: Friday, March 7, Reds and Red Sox at Tampa; Dodgers and Indians at Havana; Cards and

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as | Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston	a. m.; •3:30 p. m. Sunday only: •9:30	Keys	tone	(1)					-	0.2	2001
7:45 a. m., except Sundays.	a. m.: 2:50 p. m.						The	Well	(0)		
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:30	Leave Kingston Central Terminal	Hitchcock			155	281	Robinson	179	110	149	438
p. m.	daily except Sunday: .6:50 a. m.,	Lindhorst	167		153	461	Re ·		182	130	425
Connections at Kingston for Sauger-	•12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: •12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m.	Greenburg 1	148	154	168	470	Sleight		197	155	474
ties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie,		Van Bramer		135		135	Rasinski		152	142	440
Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains both	Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily, except Sunday: *7:00 a. m.,		-	*******	-	-	Brown		150	165	486
North and South; Greyhound Lines,	*12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only:	Total 4	441	430	476	1347	Drown	111	130	100	400
Short Lines and Hudson River Day	•12:45 p. m., 4 p. m.					101.	m-4-1	701	701		0000
Line.	(*) Connects with Oneonta and Del-	Vande		(2)			Total	731	791	741	2263
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-	Saturdays only from all points to	Phinney			162	162	Sch	uylers	(0)		
Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.	Kingston at half fare.						Shorr	152	159	152	456
Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily	Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. daily for Kingston runs west	Total	566	480	470	1525	Burke		138	138	444
except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m.,	side of reservoir. This trip will run	Total .	000	100	110	1020			-		
30 p. m., 4:20 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m.	one hour later Saturdays.	Matt	hews	(3)			Burger		180	163	525
All trips run to Willow with through	Bus leaves Kingston Central Ter-				170		Terwilliger		146	138	410
passengers.	minal 3:30 p. m. and Uptown Ter-	Elt. Auchm'dy		127	173	424	Buddenhagen	160	163	141	464
Busses meet West Shore train arriv-	minal 3:35 p. m., daily except Sunday for Olive Bridge, Brodhead, West Sho-	Jones		144	126	409		Acceptance	**********	-	-
ing at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday	kan and points on west side of reser-	Ed. Auchm'dy	128	174	142	444	Total	768	789	742	2299
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Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.: 12:35		Total :	391	445	441	1277				101	***
	Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.	Freeman	n No	9 11	• •		Curtis		203	164	532
dally except Sunday : 9:10 a m : 19:45	Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsle,					010	Neer		155	160	458
p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal	Newburgh and New York City daily:	Markle		109	93	319			156	147	462
Sundays leaves Kingston: 11:05	8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.,	Blind			110	330	Frederick		165	167	480
m. 12:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.	5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and	Buddenhagen :	134	127	129	390	Whittaker	171	186	180	537
Beginning October 5, round-trips	holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to										

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston	Daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 19:50						Total 855	830	822	2507	
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	urdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.	Smith		138	103		H. Emerick 13		212	524	
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	3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30	
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NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES

This trip takes on passengers at 3221-Poughkeepsie 440.

Sat Guadagonola 167 179 Rappaport . 181 189 P.M. Brisee 181 186

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Wilson	169	147	154	470
Foster	97	132	106	33
Armater .	117	97	94	30
Snyder	113	113		220
Total	496	489	354	133
Centra	l Majo	r Le	eagu	e
K	endal O	11 (1)		
0 Hanley	217	168	183	568
Broski	235	203	207	64
Kellenberge	r 188	166	180	53
Tiano	212	207	196	61
Rice	203	193	171	56
Total	1055	937	937	292
Er	npire Di	ner (2)	
Gaffney	217	181	231	62
Osmers	144	171	186	50

473 462 447 1382

Carpenters (1)

Carp	enter	B (T)		*					
Carpenter	116	119	101	336	Fred	erick	(3)		
Ashley		149		279	Wilbur	202	151	186	5
Brady		101	90	304	Carney		149	149	4
Fullerton		121	133	359	Micketesh		146	181	4
		-	Britani-w	***	Vining		164	164	4
Total	464	490	324	1278	Ballard	168	176	156	5
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Wilson	169	147	154	470	Total	816	786	836	24
Foster	97	132	106	335	Star	dard	(0)		
Armater	117	97	94	308	Otto	166	135	144	4
Snyder		113		226	Kotrady		138	137	1
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Broski	235	203	207	645	Stauble		167	178	4
Kellenberger	188	166	180	534	Powers		153	161	1
Tiano	212	207	196	615	Forst		160	170	4
Rice	203	193	171	567	Brown		183	131	-
		-	-	-	Miller	157	160	196	
Total	1055	937	937	2929			-	-	-
Empi	re Di	ner (2)		Total	703	823	836	23
Gaffney	217	181	231	629	Bu	rgers	(1)		
Osmers	144	171	186	504	Reeder	96	94	100	:
Guadagonola	167	179	158	504	Shultis		135	141	
Rappaport	181	189	195	565	Magmino		154	164	
Brisee	181	186	213	580	Brown	167	188	136	
Handicap	51	51	51	153	Burger		169	169	
Total	941	957	1034	2932	Total	728	740	710	2

Goldman 196 195 158 549

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Miss Hobush Hits **New Loop Record**

Barbizon Kegler Rolls 570 Against Treadeasy

Tillie Hobush set up a new Colonial Women's League bowling record Wednesday night by scoring a sensational 570 series for the Barbizon keglers. Her teammates proceeded to take two games from

Treadeasy.

Miss Hobush hit the pins for games of 181, 206 and 183 for the new league record. Her total was the highest for three games hit by any woman in the city this season.

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6	Rita Markle fo	llowe	ed Mis	s Ho	bush	
6	with a series of	of 54	2.			
6	Bart	pizon	s (2)			
9	Moore		142	100	400	
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5	Jackson		129	78	343	
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9	Schline			187		n
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	Handicap	99	55	55	165	
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	Henry	161	125		286	
	K. Beichert .	198	184	182	564	
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	E. Callahan .			82		
31	A. Stauble		161			
	Lortz	119			210	
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12	Van Buren			148	413	
24	Petro	180	160	169	500	1

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5-6-Married Men vs. Montgom-7-8—Elmendorf's vs. The Barn. 9:15 P. M. 1-2-Uptown Bull Market vs.

144 416 Fireballs. Kern 97 94 110 301 R. Emerick .. 153 169 183 505 3-4—Port Ewen Garage vs. H. Emerick 127 124 123 374 Martin 203 174 179 556 F. King Co. 5-6—Knitting Mills vs. Smith 1690.
Avenue Bull Market.
7-8—Dittmar's vs. United Pharmacy.

> Port Ewen Garage . 49 17 .742 Knitting Mills 437 460 Knitting Mills 46 492 Fireballs 46 .576 .576 Worf's 25 .379 Morgan's 24 42 Smith Ave Bull Mkt. 20 46

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Individual high three games—
E. Murphy, United Pharmacy, 682.
Individual high single game—E.
Cunningham, The Barn, 246.
Team high three games—Knitting Mills, 2594.
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Jimmy Foxx finally came to terms Wednesday. He was reported to have received a sizeable increase in salary. Ted Williams, Bob Doerr and Tex Hughson are Larry Derrick, 160, Sacramento, 278 still on the holdout list.

STAHLEY NAMED COACH AT BROWN



Dick Harlow, (right) head football coach at Harvard, congratuates his assistant, James N. Stahley, (left) upon the latter's appointnent as head football coach at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Near and Far

and Bobby Feller sat at adjoining

Gosh All Hemlock!

starting line-up that consists of

It's Another Guy

City League Sports Roundup Mullens (3) Bailey 184 201 170 555 Whitaker ... 206 169 205 580 By EDDIE BRIETZ Brizee 214 231 206 651 Fiano 191 173 177 541

Total	902	926	882	2710	Dempsey calls nightly from Miami
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Martin Goldmar Emerick Rhymer Korin				167 155 152	vate Tommy Tailer's buddies in the quartermaster's corps at Fort Dix, N. J., have tumbled to the fact that he not only is a top golf- cr, but a millionaire to boot Larry MacPhail had an Irish ter- rier in the garden dog show.
Svirsky Van Sly Abdalla Lowe	ter Sel	huyle	rs	. 162 . 161 . 151 . 147	Today's Guest Star Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial-Appeal: "Steve Casey, another of those wrestling champions, has also volunteered for army service And here we were thinking the war was strict-

Terwilliger 169 ly on the level. L. Burger 156 Shorr 152 C. Burke 148 Eddie Brannick of the Giants Al's Tire Shop Ars Tire Shop

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Jump's Markets

Ars Tire Shop

Lables at Leon's the other night and if they recognized each other, neither nodded. . Jimmy Braddock is schooling a young heavy. Freddie Fitzgerald. 21-year-old Hoboken dock worker who'll be with labels at Leon's the other night and if they recognized each other, neither nodded. . Jimmy Braddock is schooling a young heavy. Freddie Fitzgerald. 21-year-old Hoboken dock worker who'll be with labels at Leon's the other night and if they recognized each other, neither nodded. . Jimmy Braddock is schooling a young heavy. Freddie Fitzgerald. 21-year-old Hoboken dock worker who'll be 293 J. Frederick 158 Jump's Markets unveiled as a pro in a few months 169 unveiled as a pro in a few months 169 unveiled as a pro in a few months 169 unveiled as a pro in a few months 169 months 169 unveiled as a pro in a few months 169 month La Rocca ... 154 ... 154 H. Neer ... 150 night. . Philly papers are taking Handicap ... 51 51 153 W. Mohr ... 144 Louis vs. Dorazio so seriously or Frederick Coal

> Wilbur 157 Wilbur Carney 149
> Micketesh 143
> The U. of Georgia cagers seem to be the Gas House Gang of the Conference Conference Or Burger's Southeastern Conference. . . Or Bulldog tangled with a Florid Mergendahl ... 182 Auburn gridders flanked the Bul Van Etten ... 160 dogs and marched them from the Otto 158 court. Heisman 145 Highest Averages—Second Half Southern Association are the first minutes

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.352 Pontiacs 12 36 .250 League Records High single—Thiel, 255.

High triple—Thiel, 645.

High team single—Everetts, 611.

Out in Seattle, the Franklin High School quint has printers and radio announcers dizzy with a

High team triple—Trust Co., **Eagles Will Play** Benefit Cage Game matched with Danny Hassett. . .

to Scout Troop

The White Eagles' basketball team will return to action Friday Brooks and Julius Tellier will will retain his crown. His opponevening, February 21 in a benefit meet in the city pocket billiard ent will be Jay Bozeman, the game for the Boy Scout Troop 10 Nick Kaslich's. Both cueists of Immaculate Conception. Oppoof Immaculate Conception. Opponed the match as the tournance of the tussle will be the ment nears its end for the 1941 last night when he lost to ment nears its end for the 1941 last vone. .364 West Point Corsairs. Game time is season. .303 9 o'clock.

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League Records

Individual high three games—

Individual high

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Calif., (4),

Jess Shultis Tops Scorers With 20; Aces, Morans Win

Losers Give Jones Stiff Fight in First Half but Drop Off in Final; Aces Easy Victors

High scoring returned to its popular stand in the continuation of the City Basketball League Wednesday evening as Jones came through with an overwhelming 66 to 27 rout of the J.Y.A. tossers. Jess Shultis, ace forward, dumped in 20 points to lead the

Wimpy Aces took a 41 to 28 win from the Mary five and Morans surprised the spectators again by winning 21 to 16 over the Woodstock N.Y.A. cagers. Shultis' 20 points topped all scorers

in last night's games.

After being pressed by the J.Y.A. club in the first half, the score being 28-21 at halftime, Jones bounced back in the third and fourth periods to win handily. Jimmy Albany helped the cause along with his 12 markers.

Powers and Plattner took the stand for the Aces by collecting 15 and 12 respectively. Joe Krep-

Hanley 177 178 240 595 heard a word from Joe DiMaggio managed to keep the edge through-Niles ... 180 245 156 581 and probably won't so long as Blind ... 140 140 140 420 Mickey Cochrane goes around the Jones ... 204 168 143 515 coast telling the papers Joe is Worth 45 grand per ... Jack worth 45 grand per ... Jack psey calls nightly from Miami The boxscores:

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e Tommy Tailer's buddies in	E. Bock, f 4	1	9
quartermaster's corps at Fort	Gilday, c 1	3	5
N. J., have tumbled to the	Albany, g 6	0	12
t that he not only is a top golf-	Geisler, g 3	1	7
but a millionaire to boot	B. Toffel, g 2	1	5
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r in the garden dog show.	Total 27	10	
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Today's Guest Star	J.Y.A. (27)		
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	Aces 11. Marys 10.		
he	Coughlin: Time of h		

Morans (21) FG FP R. Maurer, f 2 E. Maurer, f 0 Costello, c 5 Mencel, g 1 Howard, g 0 than a castle in Indiana. . . . Al (Bummy) Davis has taken on 30 Woodstock (16)

pounds since he fought Fritzie Ziv-12 weeks ago. (What the army will do for that watermelon!). . . stop the Loyola (New Orleans)
basketball team. . How about a
Garden bid, Mr. Irish; also one
Denns, g Finneran, g 0 for the U. of Arkansas Razor- Hill, g 0 backs. Nicponski, g 0 Bonner, g 0 Out in Seattle, the Franklin High School quint has printers and

Score at end of first half: 12-7, Starting line-up that consists of Opacich, Raykovich, Duranceau, Hjelmaa and Saalwaechter.

Morans leading. Fouls committed: Morans 13, Woodstock 12. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Hoppe Seeks Share Billy Conn has just been

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP)-Willie This gent is not to be confused Hoppe steps out to clinch a share with Outfielder-First Baseman of a second consecutive world Proceeds Will Be Given Buddy Hassett. . . Danny is noted title in the three cushion billiard field tonight. And those who saw him uncork another of his cus-Tournament Continues | tomary rallies last night to over-Tonight at 8 o'clock Dave come Allen Hall, believe that he

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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Cloudy and warmer tonight and

Friday. Rain by Friday afternoon; clearing and colder by Saturday morn ing. Fair and moderately southeast wind this afternoo

ly Friday morn WARMER temperature tonight about 35 degrees. Average temperature to-

morrow about 42. cloudiness and warmer tonight. Friday cloudy and warmer followed by rain.

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Dated, February 6th, 1941.

MARY A. CUNEO Executrix

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RAYMOND J. MINO

Attorney for Executrix

SCHATZEL, MARY MADELINE, also known as LENA SCHATZEL—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all person having claims against Mary Madeline Schatzel, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the underskened at 29 Abbey Street, Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 10th day of May, 1941.

Dated, November 6th, 1946.

BARBARA KLEEMANN Administratrix

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

Attorney

at the meeting. This was occasioned by the moving of the Burrell family to Kinderhook. Mrs. Edison Dimsey as first vice president succeeds to the office.

Highland, Feb. 13—Harold Upright of New York spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edith Upright.

The flowers in the Presbyterian Church a week ago were placed there by Miss Julia Van Keuren in memory of her sister, Miss Isa-NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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LARNED, MARY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Larned, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned attorney on or before the 1st day of March, 1941.

Dated, August 21st, 1940.

Herbert Salomon and Miss Patricia McAuley of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salomon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard drove up from East Orange, N. J., on Sunday to see her mother, Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown, who has been pared attorney 1941.

ay of March, 1941.
Dated, August 21st, 1940.
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HIGHLAND

Highland P.-T. A. Highland, Feb. 13-The seven speakers on the vocational pro-

Sun rises, 7:05 a. m.; sun sets, gram of the Highland Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening, brought both a glimpse of what had been accomplished by the organization and what the youth of today have to consider in choosing their vocations. Mrs. James R. Swift as a past president told of the P.-T. A. athletic field. It became a reality she said, because of the work of local interested people. The land was there and with J. D. Lester and J. Wells Weaver as heads, the

plan came to life.
The P.-T. A. put in the sum of \$2,500 and at one time the officers became resposible on a note for half that amount. When the land was drained and stumps and rocks removed, help came through the trustees and the land was graveled and given a hard surface for use. There are now about seven acres in the playground.

Mrs. Swift was introduced by Miss Lois Welker, who then turnthe program over to James Hilderbrand, French and Latin in-structor. He called upon Miss Marie Van Wormer. She gave ad-Eastern New York—Increasing vice to the students who had the teaching profession in view. Out-lines of the State College entrances and Normal school re-

quirements were given.

Dentistry as a life work was supply of vegetable oils, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are producing to-bacco-seed oil.

discussed by Dr. Vivtor Salvatore who stated that he would make no other choice had he the opportunity to do so. He believed that to be a success, a dentist had to keep up with all the modern methods or in other words keep

> present means. His advice was if the nation's foreign trade. anyone loved to dig, to grow fruits a little better than anyone else, a little better than anyone else, occupied the pulpit in the Presby-to watch things grow then he terian Church Sunday morning, Miss Marian Williams, accom-

should be a farmer.

Andrew W. Lent, speaking for VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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t. Local, Long Distance Moving tering a law office to read law. KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC He advised that the student must have a love for it and a loyality

tions with honesty and courage poned until Tuesday evening.

Building, Broadway and 43rd Miss Wilhelmina Weezenaar of regular fleeting. February Building, Broadway and Kingston, a former graduate of Mrs. Richard Petersen is chair-PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Hospital, Poughkeepsie, spoke for John Graham, general chairman; the nursing profession and the wideness of the field. The requirements grow more strict, but open- Vandervoort, refreshments ings are now in the large field of She gave personality as a chief a week's sickness requisite for success. At the opening Miss June Schantz sang, "Delia" accompanied by Mrs. Harry

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An invitation was received from Evelyn B. Lynker asking the local entertaining her parents, Mr. and An invitation was received from

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> Of surplus commodities received she had flour, corn meal, whole wheat cereal, eggs, butter, canned peaches, raisins, evaporated milk. More tickets are being sold but they did not cover the cost of fresh vegetables. The price of a lunch is five cents. For this pur

been presented to the executive meeting and in turn was accepted at the meeting. This was occa-

in memory of her sister, Miss Isabelle Van Keuren.

Herbert Salomon and Miss

Helen Deyo Brown, who has been

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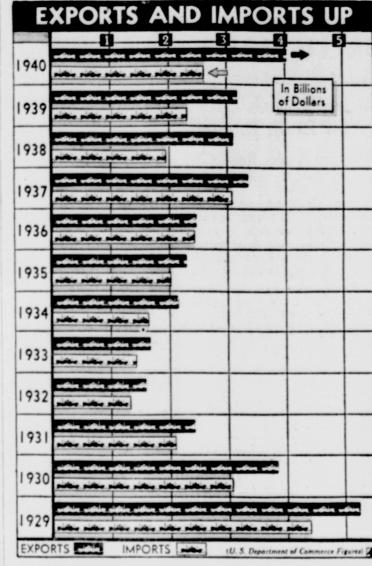
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was formerly Dutchess County of college and law school as against the past practice of enspoke in Pawling in the evening Mrs Fred Low spoke in Pawling in the evening and was to be at the Bowery in New York during this week.

Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards was Dr. Henry Moeller spoke for the called to Syracuse Saturday by nedical profession and its require-WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. medical profession and its require-moving, Trucking, Storage. medical profession and its require-day evening class in nursing con-Local and Distance. Phone 164. man, Latin and Greek as founda- ducted by Mrs. Richards was post-

f preparation.

Miss Wilhelmina Weezenaar of regular meeting, February 19. ighland High School and Vassar man of tickets and tallies; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Gunsalus chairs and tables; Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Harry B. Cotant returned public health nursing, school, army, navy office industries, home. Bank, Poughkeepsie, Monday after

and in New Paltz.

group to attend a County Founder's Day party at school No. 5 in Kingston, at 8 o'clock on February 18.

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65 St. James Street. Phone 1251. ning with Mrs. Harry B. Cotant.

The Friday Luncheon and Bridge Club meets this week with Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams were in Kingston Sunday to see

Mrs. Elsie Ford of Brooklyn who was spending the week-end with

owing to the illness of the Rev. panied by three friends, drove up D. S. Haynes. Mr. Mac Elvern and spent a few hours at the home panied by three friends, drove up Sunday from Floral Park, L. I.,

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail was hos-Bridge Club with Mrs. Harry Col-yer, Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. W. D. Corwin as substitutes. Assemblyman John F. Wadlin

was ill at his home earlier in the

week. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho of Poughkeepsie were Saturday The Daily Freeman is on sale and a love of fellow men, which is all included in the ten years ters of America, have arranged to men will be and a love of fellow men, which is all included in the ten years ters of America, have arranged to men will be a said party following its. hostess to the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon.

The absence from school by pupils was less Monday with but

200 and on Friday 240 were kept

at home by colds. Thursday for Miami, Fla., where stroyed by fire and new machinery they will spend the next few is being installed.

158 students out. Thursday of urday to attend funeral services Richard Corwin, a last week there were a few over for the late DeWitt DuBois. Richard Corwin, a Catawba College, S.

Carpenters have enclosed addition on the east end of the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist left Haviland cooler which was de-

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Palmatier of Westmont, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Al
Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Miss Laura Harcourt and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Wiss Manero, new public health chief in Mexico City. He reports that

student at Catawba College, S. C.

War on Plague Starts

Official and private organizations in Mexico are cooperating in a problem. He doesn't Clayton Harcourt of Ridgewood, a campaign against tuberculosis Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie of Washingtonville and Mrs. Cora Mason of Kingtonville and Mrs. Cora Mason of Kington and Mrs. Ritchie of Washington and Mrs. Ritchie of Washington and Mrs. Cora Mason of Kington and Mrs. Cora Mas in Mexico City. He reports that

Porter's Cap Wi Los Angeles, Feb. 13 (A Charlie Howard, the wealt Francisco horse owner, ha

whether to shoot a double-b of Kingston were called here Sat- on a trip south and will visit with "shockingly high" in a population of 20,000,000.

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